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# PLEAS FOR HARMONY FAIL TO HEAL G. O. P. SCHISM AS ANTI-LANDONITES RALLY BEHIND VANDENBERG

# TO EDIT PLATFORM

Kansan Has No Views on el Republican, Charges.

FARMERS ARE WISE

Walkers Is Needed To Write Plank on Constitution, He Comments.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (UP)-Harold L. Ickes, a rebel republican who joined President Roosevelt's cabinet, tonight voiced the New Deal's first personal attack on Alf M. Landon, asserting the likely G. O. P. er for Atlanta today. However, forepresidential nominee "has had no casters said, heavy rains are not yet clearcut, forethought views-at least in sight for this section. none he has dared to express Under cloudy skies the mercury is openly."

He claimed William Randolph Hearst was the "discoverer and principal backer" of the Kansas governor and said "there is reason to believe that Publisher Hearst will do the final editing of the platform

The New Deal's secretary of the nterior and public works administrator, speaking almost on the eve of the G. O. P. Cleveland national convention, then turned to a politi-cal belittlement of attempts to liberalize the republican organization. He said the G. O. P. platform

He said the G. O. P. platform plank on the minimum wage and maximum hour schedule must be written by "the most adroit of verbal tightrope walkers."

Ickes called on republican leaders to announce how and when they would balance the budget, and if they would cut off future relief by "leaving the unemployed to starve."

He said the G. O. P. platform "will spread weasel words, ambiguous phraseology, promises facing-bothways before the farmer's eye, hoping they can fool him again as they did up to 1932," in its farm plank.

spread weasel words, handers phraseology, promises facing-both ways before the farmer's eye, hoping they only his again as they did up to 1652," in its arm plant. These sain in action-wide broadcast, "the masters of the art of acing-both he irreconcilable with the irrec

guards. Five hours later 14 of them still were at large.

Thirty-five national guardsmen, equipped with machine guns, immediately joined a large force of locat and state officers in the search for the fugitives. The hunt centered in the brushy bottom lands of the Minnesota river which skirts the asylum grounds. Ringleader of the fugitives was Lawrence De Vol, alias George Barton, transferred here from Stillwater state penitentiary last December. De Vol, once an associate of the notorious Albrin Karpis and the Barker brothers, was sentenced for life January 9, 1933, for aiding in the robbery of the flaying of three persons, including two policemen.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—(P)—Seven persons died and 18 were injured today in a five which swept rapidly through a four-story frame hotel in the south-of-Market-street rooming house district.

The Rev. F. C. Clark, 56, of Cheyenne, Wyo., a delegate to the Seventh Day Adventist international convention here, died in the smoke and flames, but his bride of two months was rescued. She received serious was r

# ICKES RIPS LANDON Three Days of Scattered Showers, 107 ARE ARRESTED GOTHAM VICE KING With More Forecast, Aiding South

SAYS HEARST Widespread Short Rains, However, Serve Only as Partial IN TRAFFIC DRIVE; IS FOUND GUI Relief; Steady Downpour Is Needed To Clear Parched Soil for Replanting.

and yesterday in various sections of able, the meteorologists reported. the southeast brought a certain meas-Anything or He Hasn't ure of relief from the two-month drouth which has brought southeast-Dared To Make Them ern agriculture to a virtual standstill the early part of the week to north Public, Secretary, a Reb- with an estimated loss of more than Georgia, North and South Carolina \$100,000,000.

The showers are expected to con-tinue today and through the early predictable.

part of the week further aiding in Governor Talmadge yesterday joined checkmating the withering lack of the congregation of the McRae Baptist TO WEASEL WORDS precipitation, but forecasters and agri- church, where his farm is located, in Most Adroit of Tightrope tion are necessary to restore suffi- in churches of Atlanta and over the cient moisture to the parched soil. Shower Aids Here,

and plants.

rious sections of the state and south- homes. east and a prediction of cloudy weath-

tion of Million Ordered.

PARIS, June 8 .- (Monday.)-(P)

Scattered thundershowers over the temperature of 94 degrees. Showers three-day period of Friday, Saturday are possible in Atlanta, but not prob

Extent Not Predictable. The predicted thundershowers are expected to bring partial relief during and Alabama. The extent of the ex-

culturists pointed out yesterday that praying for the much-needed precipitaheavy rains of a day or more's dura- tion. The prayers were also given

state generally. Many Georgians are pinning their A thundershowe in Atlanta late hopes for rain on a dual service to yesterday afternoon served to bring be held today by the Rome Primitive some moisture to parched lawns, trees Baptist church at Reidsville, Ga. They recall that eight years ago that con-The weather bureau at Candler gregation prayed for three hours for field last night issued an encouraging rain to relieve a severe drouth and forecast with the prophecy of the con- the members were drenched by a heavy tinued scattered thundershowers in va- downpour before they reached their

> Service Held Annually. been held annually by the congregation of the squad's tour of duty. Lieuten- leader of organized vice; David Befor the previous relief will be com- ant W. M. Weaver is in charge of the tillo, second in command; Thoma bined with supplications for relief in squad.

not expected to reach yesterday's peak | Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, June 7.—Despit

MAJORITY LEADER

those arrested raised a cry of "racket" and laid this to Judge Humphries' blast at the traffic squad and street signal lights following his son's arrest on two charges during the week. This did not prevent 18 persons from being arrested on charges of disregarding red signal lights.

Fifteen person were booked on charges of driving while intoxicated, a drop of only one from the number arrested the preceding Saturday.

Reckless driving charges jumped, with 22 persons arrested for this offense. Terms Made as Red Flags Rayburn, Rankin Candi-Dot Factories; Evacua- dacies Not Expected To

Premier Leon Blum's new leftist gov-ernment brought French workers a smashing victory today, ending the over the majority leadership left vanation's general strike by imposing cant by the election of Representaa settlement giving the million work- tive William B. Bankhead, of Ala-

Philip Weltner, former chancellor of 18 "to adopt a democratic platform and select : candidate for governor behind whom all oppoents of the pres-ent regime in Georgia can unite." The executive committee of a state ent regime in Georgia can unite."
The executive committee of a statewide organization sponsored by Weltner "to let the reople choose their
own" gubernatorial cândidate, selected
Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, as
keynote speaker.
Leaders said the convention will
start at 11 a. m June 18 in the
Macon: auditorium. They predicted
state-wide representation.

Judge Fortson is a member of the Georgia advisory board for the Roose-velt campaign.

Committeemen had announced the

country believe, in numerous formal statements, that he would be elected Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

BAD CRASHES DROP ON ALL 62 COUNTS

Plaints From Violators.

Late Saturday activities of the motpreycle squad netted 107 violators of Charles Luciano, known to the under traffic regulations, one-half of the world as "Lucky" since the time he number nabbed the previous Saturday, came back alive from a gangland ride,

Working the same late shift, and elves beset on every side by complaints of "traps." "the lights are crooked," etc., apparently an after-

math of Judge John D. Humphries' allegations made Saturday. The drive has resulted in a sharp decrease in the number of accidents, however, with no serious crashes being reported in the city limits from The thanksgiving service which has 7 o'clock Saturday night to the end

> 32 persons being booked, a reduction erico, general manager of the comof approximately one-half over the eeders were arrested.

> Officers said a large precentage of man, Jacobs' subordinate, and Ralph hose arrested raised a cry of "rack- Ligouri.

Saturday Night Patrol Luciano and 8 Co-Defen-Brings Results; Judge's dants Face Maximum Charges Bring Flood of Terms of 1,865 Years for Forced Prostitution.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (R) when the first surprise drive was con- was convicted on all 62 counts of a vice indictment by a jury early today. Eight co-defendants, indicted with operating until 3 o'clock yesterday Luciano as overlords of a \$12,000,000 morning, officers found a marked de- compulsory prostitution syndicate in crease in violations, but found them- the nation's largest metropolis, were

found guilty of the same counts. The nine defendants, facing maximum prison terms of 1,865 years, will

be sentenced June 18. The verdict, reached after all-night deliberation, virtually eliminated the "big shots" of the vice racket, according to the charges of Special

Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey. It convicted Luciano, the alleged Pennovhio, the treasurer; Abrahan Speeding led the list of charges, Warham, contact man; James Fredbine; Benny Spiller, a financial backpreceding Saturday night, when 75 er of the ring; Jesse Jacobs, bonds man to the group, and Meyer Berk-

Ligouri.

It spelled the end of luck for the east side youth who testified that his worst faults had been selling narcotics when a youth, taking and making bets at the race tracks, and sometimes carrying a gun or two "to shoot pheas" ants in July."

The end of that luck came in the sunny hours of early morning when 12 men returned from the jury room after deliberating for six and a half hours.

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group of Georgia democrats led by Congressional leaders mulled over the widely divergent senate and house tax the University System, today issued bills tonight, dogged by growing bear call for a state convention here June 18 "to adopt a democratic platform would be unobtainable before congress reopens floor consideration of

revenue measure a week hence.

The house tomorrow names its conferees to sit with the eight senate members already appointed to seek accord in the last big obstacle to final congressional adjournment. The two groups, however, were not ex-pected to get together before Tues-

day.

Taking advantage of the lull in floor fighting over the tax bill, proponents of housing and ship subsidy legislation will make tomorrow what may be their last bid for action this session.

Georgia advisory board for the Roosevelt campaign.

Committeemen had announced the
convention of the Weltner group
would be held on July 4, the day following what is generally believed will
be the date for closing state primary
entries.

County Unit Rule,

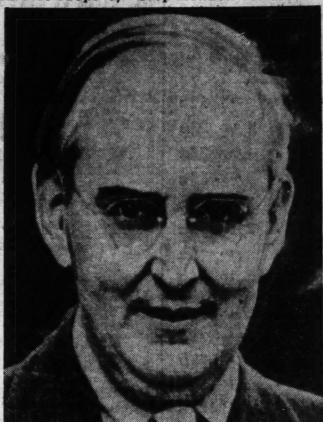
Had that date been chosen for the
convention, critics said, the group
would not have "drafted" a candidate,
as was the original intention, but
would have been able only to indonse
someone who already had qualified in
the campaign.

Mr. Weltner said here today that

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### Carries Hope of "Stop-Landon" Movement



SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG.

prime dispute.

CLEVELAND, June 7 .- (P)-A

for Vice-Presidency.

By GLENN RAMSEY. CLEVELAND, June 7 .- (A)-Republican leaders in the south, seeking recognition for that section, today are rallying to the support of J. Leonard Replogle, wealthy Florida resident, for

the vice presidential nomination. Headquarters for Replogle are es-

But while this question absorbed a host of delegates others—a farm plank, the tariff and money, primarily—were lurking in the background freighted with potential conflicts.

All added up to the broad question of how far the convention should go toward liberalizing its platform and, possibly, relinquishing some party toncepts which have come to be regarded as traditional.

Mr. Hoover, en route to the convention, which he will address on Wednesday night, declared vigorously for assuring the states adequate in power to regulate the hours and wages of women workers. If it cannot be done otherwise he favored a constitutional amendment.

Wage Law Decision.

The supreme court decision invalidating New York's minimum wage law for women, which caused the current agitation for an amendment, he regarded as of controversial effect.

"If the states are not able to find constitutional authority for laws preventing sweated wages and hours they should be given that authority," he asserted.

The amendment proposal had an prominent place in the discussion to-morrow night when the southerners as-semble in caucus to map plans for an expansion of two-party government

in the south.

His campaign headquarters said he had been promised votes from Pennsylvania and other northern states. He formerly lived in Pennsylvania when he was engaged in the steel

when he was engaged in the steel business.

R. B., Creager, Texas national committeeman and chairman of the southern conference of the party—organized at the 1932 national convention in Chicago—has called the caucus for 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

Republicans from the south, Creager said, desire to run their own campaigns independent of the other sections of the country.

At present the republican campaign is run from eastern headquarters in New York, in the west from Chicago and also from Washington.

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PANAMA CITY, Panama, June 7.

(P)—Early returns in Panama's presidential election indicated tonight Dr. Juan Demostenes Arosemena, candidate of the national revolutionary coalition party, and Domingo Diaz, nominee of the doctrinary liberal party, were running a very close race.

Dr. Belisario Porras, union liberal, appeared to be close behind the two leading candidates in the early counting. A fourth contestant was the socialist Higinio Araus.

Reports from all sections of the country said there was no disorder. All cafes, saloons and cabarets had been closed since noon yesterday and will not open again until noon to-morrow.

Army Officer Flies

## PRINCIPLES FIRST Says Campaign Must Be Crusade or Failure:

Snell Support for Vice President Grows; Landonites Silent on Mate.

HOOVER STATEMENT

SNARLS PLATFORM Contest Between Liberalism and Conservatism Precipitated; Borah To

Fight Money Proposal.

By JOHN F. CHESTER. CLEVELAND, June 7 .- (AP)-The republican preconvention struggle became more sharply a two-way contest tonight, with the forces of Alf M. Landon hammering persistently for a landslide nomination and the opposition

camps rallying to an echoing battle call from Arthur Vandenberg. When the balloting for president but four days away, the various scattered anti-Landon elements began to show increasing solidarity. There was no outward evidence of an organized coalition, nor any conclusive indication Floridan, Former Steel- Minimum Pay Amend- whether even such a coalition master, To Be Backed ment to Constitution could stop the Landon drive; but along the opposition line the proof Tops Controversial Slate of stiffening determination was

plain. Largely the development seem platform battle of real proportions spring from the arrival here of Sen-ator Vandenberg, and his outspoken appeal to the delegates not to be stampeded to any candidate nor to

Claims Path Blocked Overnight, the possibility of writ-Tomorrow morning he will be fol-

a settlement giving the million works are everything they demanded.

The agreement, announced by Interior Minister Roger Salengro, afters all except "white collar" works are a small minority of the nearly 1,000,000 who joined in the industry 10,000,000 who joined in the industry 10,000,000 who joined in the industry 10,000,000 who joined in the industry 20,000,000 who joined in the position of a foremost subject of discussion by an approxing statement that thoo except the post as No. 2 man of the chamber when she body reconvense next sampler over factories in the north appearing over factories in the north ap possibly on the first ballot, campaign managers for Colonel Frank Knox, of Chicago, put forward a statement that these claims would prove a "boomerang." Carl Bachmann, Borah manager, contended that Landon's path to the nomination actually had been blocked.

Meanwhile, the struggle over drafting a platform heightened, with the

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## Carolinans Deadlock In Governor's Race

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The Weather

# Over Disappearance of 'Bonus'

are in the depths of despair.

"Bonus" is the dark gray, 11-pound cat which wandered into the institution six years ago, to be fed and adopted and to become the universal pet of the place.

In fact, so well-liked is "Bonus" that at Christmas time a stocking is his hung up for him in his headquarters in the library, and he awakens on Christmas morn to find it filled with catnip, mice, rubber balls, cans of sardines and all manner of feline delights. But that is a little ahead of the story.

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"Bonus," which received his unusual name because he arrived about the time of the first agitation for a soldiers' loan, was taken last Tuesday to the home of Mrs. E. A. Haley, of 865 Virginia avenue.

No ordinary cat, "Bonus," for the past two summers he has been boarded out away from hospital grounds. The reason for this vacation? Miss Styron, who takes care of "Bonus" in

Georgia—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Monday and possibly in south portion Tuesday.
Florida—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Tuesday and possibly in north portion Monday.
North Carolina and South Carolina—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Monday, cooler Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday unsettled, scattered thundershowers in north, not quite so warm in northwest portion.
Oklahoma—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; not quite so warm Tuesday.
Fast Texas—Generally fair Monday

ATLANTA

Showers Warm

home, and all went well until Thursday, when he disappeared. He has not been seen since.

Miss Styron, in telling about "Bonus," said he has a friendly disposition and answers readily to his name. In fact, he'll answer to his name at 100 yards. "Bonus" wears no identification marks or collar, but can be distinguished by his unusually large size.

His coat contians stripes, but they are not pronounced ones, said Miss Styron. His favorite foods are canned salmon and mackerel. Patients at the hospital attest to "Bonus" virtues as a pet, and they miss him.

"Bonus" also likes green peas, fresh fish and "clabber" when the cream rises to the top. He is also fond of being rubbed under the chin. But he emphatically dislikes having his hind legs touched.

Has anybody here seen "Bonus?"

Army Officer Flies

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IOS ANGELES, June 7.—(P)—

Major Ira C. Eaker, of the army air corps, set his single-seated army pursuit plane down here today after a totally blind" flight across the country.

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WASHINGTON, June 7.—Weathet records of temperature and rainfall 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the proceeding records and elsewhere:

## Three days of scattered rains, with more forecast, aiding south. Page 1 Praffic drive nets 107 violators; serious motor crashes decline. Page 1 Veterans at hospital mourning over missing "Bonus," pet cat. Page 1 Retired fireman dies of fractured skull suffered in bunk fall. Page 5 Bishop Ainsworth delivers baccalaureate address at Emory University. Page 2 SPORTS. DOMESTIC. eas for harmony fail and anti-Lan-ionites rally to Vandenberg.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ported to be close. talian veterans of African viewed by king.

Yankees and Cardinals win. Page 13 FEATURES.

By IRVIN S. COBB.

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SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 7.

Honest injun, it happened. Last night we had a little dinner with the aid of old family retainers direct from the Quick Service Bureau. Fleming, the stately butler, who, man and boy, had been with us since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, whispered there was a gentleman to see me on urgent business. noon, whispered there was a gentle-man to see me on urgent business.

At the door I found a party with a feverish eye and a head shaped something like a pineapple cheese. He spoke as follows:

"Sir, I am taking a census of souls. Have you been saved?"

"Well," I said, "from time to time, while prowling through the ruins, we still find a scrap of sal-vage."

Cobb Says: Nuts

**Draw More Nuts** 

ruins, we still find a scrape vage."

I then took time out to tell him about the volunteer evangelist who intercupted an elderly Maine farmer at his haying.

"Brother," he began, "how do you stand with heaven?"

"Which?" said the startled

Almighty?"

"Wal," drawled the old boy, "I dunno ex it's come to an open break with him yit."

I then left the stranger. I don't know how long he stayed, but he was entirely gone this morning.

They say all the nuts come to southern California. Still, I guess it takes nuts to draw nuts.

# Veterans at Hospital Mourning

Something of a major calamity has addition to her duties as librarian, exoccurred out at the United States Veterans' hospital on Peachtree road. They have lost their "Bonus," and the 200 veterans in general and Miss Elizabeth Styron, librarian, in particular, are in the depths of despair.

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# ACTING POLICE HEAD NAMED BY HOFFMAN TRENTON, une 7,—(P)—Captain was tonight named acting superintendent of the state police by superintendent of the superintendent of the

SIR JOHN F. FRASER
SUCCUMBS IN LONDON
LONDON, June 7.—(P)—Sir John
Soster Fraser, 58, editor and high air force official during the Werld
War, died today in London.
Sir John, who was knighted in 1921, was deputy-director of airahip production at the adairalty in 191619. He was chairman of the Argus Press, Ltd., and former editor of the Evening Standard and St. James' Gazette and former editor-in-chief of the Birmingham Gazette.

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This view was expressed today by informed sources which explained that under customary procedure in Pan-American parleys the unanimous consent of participating nations is necessary before a suggested subject can be placed on the program.

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ERE'S THE VITAL nour ishment these growing youngsters need. Be-cause Shredded Wheat

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DIGESTION'S SAKE.

Chile has objected to this, as well as to other suggestions for the creation of an inter-American court of justice, on the ground that such moves would impair the universality of both the League of Nations and The Hague court of international justice.

The before Chile and the same and the same are to the ills that beset Even before Chile acted, however, ome Latin-American observers had

some Latin-American observers had predicted the project for an American league would find little support at the conference. This was, notwithstanding, what some diplomats here viewed in recent months as a pronounced drift on the part of some South and Central American countries away from the Geneva organization.

Gautemala, only a few weeks ago, followed the earlier lead of Paraguay and Coata Rico in resigning from the Geneva peace agency. Brazil is the only other Latin-American nation not

BRITISH WANTS U. S. TO ENTER LEAGUE

LONDON, June 7.—(P)—Increasing vidence of a desire by Great Britain's leading statesmen to draw the United States into the League of Natione' fold was seen today by impartial ob-

Diplomatic observers here say the renewed drive evident in recent months is not alone due to the League's manifest failure to halt the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, but to serious alarm engendered by the forthcoming United States' sponsored conference of American nations in Buenos Aires just as the Latin-American ardors for the League are cooling fast.

TURKEY TO PLEAD FOR DEFENSE AIDS

Conference on Dardanelles Refortification on June Twenty-Second.

MONTREUX, Switzerland, June 7. (P)—Turkey, contending her national security is imperiled, will plead her case for refortification of the Dar-danelles before her World War foes at a conference beginning here June

for revision of treaties by mutual agreement and negotiation in south-

castern Europe.

Hungary, Bulgaria and Austria
may follow in the footsteps of Turkey. All three are dissatisfied with post-war treaty limitations upon

them.

The revision of the post-war treat-The revision of the post-war treat-ties has been a burning subject for many years. Germany has been criti-eized for unilaterally releasing her-self from the stipulations of the treaty of Versailles—first by pro-claiming general conscription and in-creasing her armaments and, second, by occupying the demilitarized Rhine zone.

of Iowa Explosion

TAMA, Iowa, June 7.—(P)—Investigators picked their way through the wreckage of four downtown buildings today, looking for a clue to the cause of the explosion that ripped a hole in the business district Saturday noon.

guided, life-changing" march on the republican and democratic national conventions.

The next move of the group, which ended its ten-day assembly with a mass demonstration today, is to New York for a huge meeting in the famous old Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow night.

Then, Dr. Buchman declared, two carloads of group leaders would go to Cleveland and later to Philadelphia for the conventions.

day noon.

There were theories that the blast
which injured at least 30 persons
and may have killed one or more—
was caused by dynamite or leaking gas, but there was no evidence to

Rescue workers were still at work in the debris, hunting the body of a missing boy, Billy Bartling, son of Mrs. William Bartling, of Toledo, Is.

\_SMOKE

O'Clock Today.

"The world can be made new only by making man himself new." Bishop W. N. Ainsworth told the graduating class of Emory University in the commercement sermon yesterday.

"Down through the ages men have labored under the misapprehension that revolution will bring about a new order, but reformation, not revolution, is the answer to the ills that beset man," he declared. "The futility of government and the futility of knowledge in righting the wrongs of this world has been proven," he continued, "and government and knowledge are in the mumber of homicides in which children in the movement "because of the mumber of homicides in which children in their early teens are responsible."

Instead of guns, the conference suggested constructive toys, starting up through structural sets, work blocks and dolls and working up through structural sets, work benches and carpenter tools.

PORTUNATE DREAM.

BADTIMORE, June 7.—47—Al fering from first and second degree burns of the entire body.

Patrolman Jackson had gone fishing the wrongs of this pockets. Suddenly he awoke and realised it was not a dream—that a negro was bending over him and draw-rays reflected upon water, although struking indirectly, burn the surface of the skin as effectively as fire.

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of a man that counts."

Graduation exercises of the university will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Glenn Memorial church, with Dr. Dumas Malone, editor of the Dictionary of American Biography, delivering the baccalaureats address.

Dr. Malone is one of the three distinguished Americana who will be

From several others have emanated expressions of concern over what they regarded as a tendency on the part of the Geneva institution to minimize the importance of its Latin-American constituents. There also has been noticeable disappointment at the League's failure to prevent the Italo-Ethiopian war.

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### VIOLENCE IN WORLD BLAMED ON 'FEAR'

Dr. John H. Holmes, of New York, Addresses Atlanta University System.

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League supporters fear the whole Latin-American world may shortly cut away from Geneva to form its own organization. Such a move would leave the League almost strictly a European organization, inasmuch as it already has recorded failures in Africa and Asia with consequent severe blows to its prestige.

If the United States could be won it is thought this movement could be stemmed, and defections, already made by Brazil, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Paraguay halted. Otherwise, shrewd observers here believe Ecuador, Mexico, Chile and many or perhaps all the Latins shortly will follow in their footsteps.

Morehouse College seniors will cele-brate class day at 3 o'clock this aft-ernoon in Sale Hall chapel with a program including the traditional class program including the traditional class history, poem, cration and dedication of the class tree. Chief event of the program will be the presentation of the class play, "Toussain L'Ouverture." a dramatiation of the life of the great Hajtian liberator, which has been written by John Henry Toung III. of Pine Bluff, Ark., and which has also a second or the program of the life of the program of the life of the program of the life of the li

Alumni of the college will return These World War enemies, now considered in the class of friendly powers, are expected to grant the request. They are Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—guaranteeing states of the straits convention.

The conference, in sharp contrast to the methods by which Germany is achieving her ends, may mark the launching of an extensive movement for revision of treaties by mutual

> BUCHMANITES HEAR THORNWELL JACOBS

Oglethorpe President Calls for Return to 'Old-Fashioned God.'

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., June 7.—
(P)—Dr. Frank N. D. Buehman, leader of the Oxford group, rallied the group adherents today to a "God guided, life-changing" march on the

Cleveland and later to Philadelphia for the conventions.

A call for a return to the "old-fashioned fod" was sounded by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University. Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Jacobs outlined various changes of attitudes in the past and declared the masses of today were demanding that wealth be distributed.

"Literally millions of citizens are demanding the earnings of others as a right," the university head declared. "The problem is not one of politics, economics, ordinances—it is a problem of the human soul."

Dr. Jacobs asserted there could be no happiness in America until man's honesty and faith in God were restored.

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Before the meeting Dr. Jacobs, in an interview, said he was not a follower of the group but was "in hearty sympathy" with its aims for a spiritual reawakening and a living Christianity.

RED CROSS AID IS SPED

TO 200 STORM VICTIMS

LAWTON, Okla., June 7.—(P)—
Red Cross, state and private relief agencies rushed aid into the windswept western part of Comanche county today to more than 200 persons, left homeless by a series of four smashing winds.

The storm was one of a series which howled across Oklahoma in the last three days, killing seven persons in widely scattered parts of the state Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and sending property damage into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Two were killed in Kansas.

Flood threats had not yet passed in western Oklahoma, first to feel the brunt of the savage winds.

LEE MODEL ACCEPTED. RALTIMORE, June 7.—(P)—The judges in a limited contest for the design for a \$100,000 heroic equestrian bronze status of Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. Jackson to be erected in Wyman park selected today a model submitted by Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser, New York sculptress.

# Anti-Tou Gun Drive Launched in Gotham NEW YORK, June 7.—(R)—A "no-toy gun" movement, intended to discourage gifts of toy pistols and guns to children by their parents, was launched tonight by the New York State Conference of Polish Clubs.

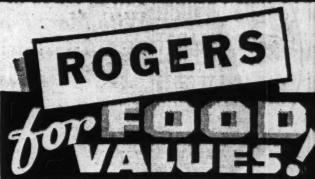
Vacationists Again Warned as Atlantan Is Hospitilized at Grady. Clubs.

Edward C. Rybicki, president of the conference, announced inauguration of the movement "because of the number increase in the number.

Atlanta vacationists were again warned yesterday against the dangers of over-exposing themselves to the sun after the first serious case of aunburn

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CRACK ENGINEER. Al Spear (below), engineer of

the C. & N.W."400," appreciates the way Camels help good digestion. "Smoking a Camel makes

### MAN INJURED IN FIGHT him. He failed to make bond of LIQUOR STILL IN CAR ON MARIETTA STREET \$500.

afternoon.

A man listed as Charles L. Sweatman, 25, of 477 Luckie street, was
taken into custody in connection with
the case. He was first charged with
intoxication and disorderly conduct,
but later a charge of assault with intent to murder was placed against freight rates."

MELON RATES HIT.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 7.—(P)
Thomas county watermelon growers
voiced the opinion here "that the melon
industry of south Georgia is greatly
perintendent of Pine Mountain National park. Wright is a former resident of Meriwether county.

At

Rates

PAUDENTIAL

According to police reports, Jones Struck on the head with a piece of was injured at about 8 o'clock Saturnerete weighing five pounds during day and was treated at West Side The carrying of a liquor still in an a brawl behind a motion picture thea- hospital. Although told he was seter at 771 Marietta street, John Jones, riously injured, he insisted upon walk-

## IS NOT AGAINST LAW RIVERS IS RE-ELECTED SAVANNAH, Ga., June 7.-(P)-

automobile is no violation of Georgia law, Solicitor General Sam A. Cann ter at 771 Marietta street, John Johes, riously injured, he insisted upon walk decided.

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State's Need.

NASHVILLE, Ga., June 7.—(AP)—

I The Alapaha Judicial Circuit Bar Association re-elected E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, its president last night and indorsed him as a candidate for governor.

In its resolution indorsing Rivers, the association said the "chief issue in this election is to restore Georgia to a constitutional government."

Rivers is now speaker of the state house of representatives.

Other officers re-elected by the association with the state house of representatives. William Story and L. A. Hargraves.

Other officers re-elected by the association with the state house of representatives. Reuben A. Summer, secce presidents; R Association in regular annual meeting assembled that it unanimously indorse Speaker E. D. Rivers for nomination and election as Governor, and R. nation and election as Governor, and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be given to the press as evidence of our confidence in the ability and leadership of 4.2

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GRADE "A" EAW.

SPEAKER RIVERS, WIFE
HONORED AT CLAYTON.
CLAYTON, Ga., June 7.—Returning to the spot where they were married 22 years ago today, Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the state house of representatives, a candidate for governor, and Mrs. Rivers were honored by Clayton and Rabun county citizens with an anniversary dinner here tonight

and Mrs. Rivers were honored by Clayton and Rabun county citizens with an anniversary dinner here tonight participated in by 150 leading citizens of the county.

Speaker Rivers and Miss Lucille Lashley, daughter of a professor at Young Harris College, where he attended school, were married atop Rabun gap on June 7, 1914, by the Rev. W. W. Eller, of near-by Barefoot.
C. W. Holden was toastmaster at the dinner. He spoke briefly of the public career of Speaker Rivers and Bobboshelia Dairy.

Young Harris College, where he attended school, were married atop Rabun gap on June 7, 1914, by the Rev. W. W. Eller, of near-by Barefoot.
C. W. Holden was toastmaster at the dinner. He spoke briefly of the public career of Speaker Rivers and mentioned the high esteem in which he and Mrs. Rivers are held here.
"It has been two-score years since Mr. Rivers, accompanied by his bride, went to south Georgia for the practice of law," Holden said. "However, since that time all of us in northeast Georgia have watched his public career with deep interest and we be-Georgia have watched his public career with deep interest and we believed that today he is mearing the height of that career. This is not a political meeting, but while I am talking I want to say that the people of Clayton county are 100 per cent behind Ed Rivers in any venture he enters."

The committee on arrangeemnts was headed by Sheriff L. F. Rickman and composed of Senator R. E. Cannon, of

WOMAN DIES, MAN HURT IN SWAINSBORO CRASH SWAINSBORO. Ga., June 7.—(P)
An automobile overturned several times after whiting off the highway near here ionight equality.

near here tonight, crushing to death an unidentified woman and critically injuring a man listed at the Statesboro hospital as Stewari Wright, a Dublin

Service.

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Reminiscing, she admitted a preference for boys, saying "they could help of parking meters to determine their feasibility for solving local parking troubles.

STATE DEATHS

RALPH M. STEPHENS.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., June 7.—Final rites for Ralph M. Stephens, of Louisville, My. were held today in Social Circle.

Mr. Stephens and his assistant were killed in an automobile truck werek Saturday morning near Forsyth, Ga., when they were planed beneath the burning truck.

Besides his wife and Infant daughter, he is surrived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Stephens, of Louisville, Ky.

RETAIL MILK REPORT

Prefers Boys.

Reminiscing, she admitted a preference for boys, saying "they could help of more in my school." She attributed of living and there is no other way out."

1912, Log Cabin school was the idea of a group of residents of Log Cabin school and the Log Cabin Sunday in June, which is successful is built on love that is successful. Trustees of the institution are A. O. Eberhart, R. D. Webb, J. W. Gramichael, O. B. Logan, J. M. Marbut, J. Roy Gentry. Superintendent for 1936 is Edgar Logan.

RETAIL MILK REPORT

# the 40th district, and Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. A number of former citiesns of the county, who now live in near-by counties, and a number of Young Harris offficials were guests at the dinner. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county. CARIN SINDAY SCHOOL Representative Lamar Green, of Rabun county.

CABIN SUNDAY SCHOOL Rev. Franklin Urges Them To Spurn Ease, Comfort and Devote Selves to Goals Rather Than Mechanics of Silvey Will Speak Today.

ATHENS, Ga., June 7.—(P)—The Rev. Marvin A. Franklin, of Birmingham, Ala., told University of Georgia graduates today creative thinking and courageous living are the greatest needs of the day.

Rev. Franklin, who is pastor of the Highlands Methodist church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the 153d annual commencement of the college.

"Our troubled age calls to its youth to spurn the places of ease and comfort and launch out into adventurous living and give itself to the making of the spurn the places of ease and comfort and launch out into adventurous living and give itself to the making of the spurn the places of ease and comfort and launch out into adventurous living and give itself to the making of the spurn the places of ease and comfort and launch out into adventurous living and give itself to the making of the spurn the places of ease and comfort and launch out into adventurous living and give itself to the making of the jungle or the laws of the kings of the golden rule?"

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GEORGIAN KILLS SELF.

BAYONNE, N. J., June 7.—(A)—

John C. Buffington. 31, of 701 West.

Altamaha street, Fitzgerald, Ga., dropped dead today, killed by a powerful poison. Police found in his pocket a note which said, "I am tired of living and there is no other way out."

Altamaha three is no other way out."



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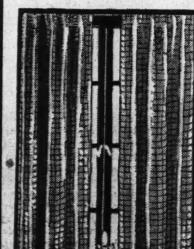
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### ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 8, 1936. SECRET TERRORISM

Prompt action of state authorithes of Michigan in apprehending members of the Black Legion, which gained members through threats, stood in its unlawful course, is an- upright man and a stalwart in the other warning to persons with party. warped minds that such secret terrorist organizations have no place in the United States and will not be tolerated

Since the noted "whitecap" depredations of a secret organization in southern Indiana half a century ago, several secret "rule or ruin" bodies have come into existence. but careful as they were to keep their unlawful acts under cover, they were eventually unearthed, the leaders punished and the gangs broken up.

An organization of this nature called the "Black Shirts" came to light in Atlanta a few years ago. What happened to it and its leaders their party and their country.

"The Mote and the Beam," that just bles of civil strife and anxiety at a few years back The Constitution, Hitler's next move, France hears with no help from the other papers. waged a successful war and nipped in the bud a "Black Shirt" movement restored to the throne of Austria that could have become as hideous as under the armed protection of Italy.

This move is opposed, at least on

ence of old soldiers in dodging bomb-

The Constitution in this instance. We read and shudder at the terthat exists in Germany, where a former paperhanger organ-

Issued a demand that members of disastrous to all concerned. the chamber who are caught vio- It is doubtful that young Otto lating traffic regulations pay their will ever ascend the throne occupied

by every good citizen of Atlanta, no throne has less significance than the matter what his prominence or what secret plans and moves of Germany "Influence" he may possess.

fellow, but let me go" interference part of a great central Europe emwith justice is what clutters up all pire of German-speaking peoples. our courts with delays, engenders a spirit of indifference on the part of Jurymen, develops a "what's the has passed, it is not felt that the use?" feeling among enforcing of Black Legion in Michigan could get ficers, and encourages the general anything for the movie rights. public to violate traffic and other

The recent increase in apprehen- a building, who rates the upper-

THE CONSTITUTION fic regulations indicates that the their part, and the records handed down by trial officials demonstrate Changing conclusively that the guilty will have to pay the penalty for their

> Word is gradually seeping out over the city, "Be careful or the cops will get you," and there is a slight indication that the warning is being heeded.

being heeded.
At this time Atlanta needs at least twice as many traffic officers as are now on duty. The present force has shown a good record, a larger force would do still better.

## MR. O'CONNOR AS LEADER

Printed elsewhere in this edition is an article by Gladstone Williams, The Constitution's Washington correspondent, on the probable succession of Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, to the position of democratic majority leader of the house.

Such recognition of the abilities of the New Yorker is the graceful and logical course for the house to take.

Mr. O'Connor, during the long illness of Representative William B. The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Hereight given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not anthorised also not responsible for subscription payments the role to which he is now entitled until received at office of publication. Bankhead, the new speaker, when and proved his genius for the post to the entire satisfaction of all members of the party and even to the minority party which admired his generalship.

For the south to attempt to preempt all the major posts in congress would be unwise and impolitic. Mr. O'Connor is at present chairman of the powerful rules committee of the house and acting parand murdered innocent people who ty leader. He is an upstanding, an

> It should not be argued against him that he is a member of Tammany because Tammany is peeded by the democratic party.

> In the present congress the south has been honored as never before since the '60s. Two of its representatives have been speakers and one the majority leader, and several are chairmen of important commit-

That other southern representatives should desire the post of ma-Jority leader is entirely understandable and proper. But that they should recognize the prior claim of contest that might bring a schism in the house is the duty they owe

that the Hapsburg dynasty will be restored to the throne of Austria

ability to see it coming; draw-repeatedly that restoration of the ing his philosophy from the experi- Hapsburgs will mean war, and the again nations comprising it have been industriously engaged in building up large armies and equipping them with modern devices of war.

It is claimed that the Balkan nations have over a million men un-

favorable to Italy, but it would ap-The traffic committee of the At- pear that this cannot be done withlanta Chamber of Commerce has out a clash of arms that would be

fines and, not because they chance for so many years by his ancestors to be outstanding citizens, attempt He is merely a pawn in the diploto wriggle out of paying the matic game being played in Europe and the above-surface discussion of The admonition should be obeyed the recreation of the Hapsburg to bring about a situation through igan? That attitude of "soak the other which Austria can be annexed as a

As the Hollywood borror cycle

## World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

America.

In the winter of 1934 Mr. Phillips
Price made a three months' tour of
the United States. He had two objects in making the trip. In the first
place, he wished to follow the trais
taken by his father 60 years earlier,
in a journey of which he possessed
the diary; in the second, to study the
working, particularly from the agricultural point of view, of the NRK.

Captain Price made his first journey in 1867, when the south was in
the hands of the "carpet-baggers and
the Union Pacific had only recently
linked the east and west. His diary
contains a number of interesting sidelights on the conditions, of the time.
At the same time that Mr. Frice was
making his trip, two young valord
economists. E. M. Hugh Jones and
E. A. Radice, were at work upon a
detailed study of the machinery and
achievements of the Roosevelt administration. They have approached the
problem in the detached spirit of
scholarship. They show the NRA
against its oackground. There is an
admirable opening chapter on the history and structure of the United
States. There is an account and an
analysis of the postwar boom that preceded the depression and of the last
tragic years of the Hoover administration. The stage is skillfully prepared
for the entrance of the New Deal.
Its system, its innumerable codes, the
mage of its alphabetical abbreviations
are set out lucidly. "An American
Experiment" is not a long book; But
it seems to me to be of real importance. It is up-to-date. If was prepared for press after the supreme
court's decision. It states the nature
of the difficulties that the New Deal
had to face, its conflict with the constitution, the extent of its success
and failure. During the next few
months American political problem
news. This book, more clearly
than "any I have read, explains the
exact nature of the political issues
that will be decided this summer at
the nomination congresses, and this
winter in the presidential election.

The American political problem
needs to be seen in terms of the constantly changing nature In the winter of 1934 Mr. Phillips Price made a three months' tour

stantly changing nature of the American scene itself. As Mr. Price points out, the extremes of the American climate are matched by a correspondclimate are matched by a corresponding elasticity of temperament. In considering the present position of the New Deal, it is not enough to study tables of statistics. One's memory needs to recall the inflated confidence of 1928, when 30 per cent, was considered a reasonable rate of interest on a cast iron investment, but on the whole, it was judged foolish to invest money at all when it could be doubled and trebled on the stock market; and to compare it with the long cold winter of 1930, the bread lines in Times Square and the "unemployment apples" at every corner, with the hopelessness of 1932.

There is a tendency at the moment

There is a tendency at the moment to disparage the President's achievement, to forget the fact that he produced, in March, 1923, the right thing at the right moment. By restoring the country's confidence, he saved the country. The NBA may have been an improvisation, but so is the sand-bagged bulwark that is flung up in desparate hasfe against a flooded time. Memories are short, and "big

r. O'Connor and refrain from any ontest that might bring a schism the house is the duty they owe their party and their country.

MORE TROUBLE FOR EUROPE

Coincident with its other troudes of civil strife and anxiety at litler's next move, France hears that the Hapsburg dynasty will be restored to the throne of Austria under the armed protection of Italy.

This move is opposed, at least on the surface, by Germany, France's we are left with the question: We are left with the question: Will be courage to the coura This move is opposed, at least on the surface, by Germany, France's long-time foe, as Hitler desires to the reason such organizations as the "Black Legion" or the "Black Shirts" cannot get foothold in Dixie is that we have some one on the watch tower with courage and foresight.

Captain Evan P. Howell used to any successful journalism rested in the ability to see it coming; draw-repeatedly that restoration of the draw as individualism for the general good. We are left with the question: Will be, if re-elected, have the courage to be method the prepare his plans and blue-prints to prepare his plans and blue-prints to see it component. That is true, but it seems to me to be only half the truth. I think President Roosevelt knew very well what he was doing, he knew that March. 1933, was file moment for action—dramatic and dynamic action. I think this when the time comes he will when the time comes diagnose the moment's (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

### Good Morning BY LOUIS D. NEWTON. THE BIBLE.

The staints and the saids an aution have over a million men under again of cutthroats and took over an entire government. He rules by force—prison, torture and murder—for those who oppose his will and edicts.

Not only Jews, but Catholics, Protestants and Masons, are objects of the fury of his sworn adherents. He abolished the religion of the nation and set up his own, with himself as its delity to be adored and obeyed.

Similar ambitions of despotism have ruled the brains of those who originated secret terror organizations in America, but they have been squelched by prompt and courgageous action.

However large may be the murderous organization known as the "Black Legion," it will be dissolved as quickly as the others; apprehended leaders and those convicted of crimes will be ashamed of their connection with the order and fearing punishment will hid that fact and deny it if accused.

"TAKE YOUR MEDICINE"

The straffic committee of the Atlanta Champer of Commerce has been dead to have been marked and deny it if accused.

The entire country from the Swiss rome to the early augmented in case of need. The entire country from the special variety and make its pages and in severy land. The block one of his beat said to be repeated move that will start the town for the way of the best of the days of the start the town for the same and that this force can be dead to a both the billion men under the beginning and that this force can be dead to a both the billion to the dogs not require any high-power of the farm of the same and that this force can be dead to a both the billion of the same and that this force can be dead to a decided move that will start the two and a secret terror organization.

Some two years ago Hitler tried to win Mussolini and the proper of the same and that this force can be dead t

is a light for every darkened day, in the living truth, before our eyes eer and conflort and make us wise, are the words of others who have known known Great tribulation—whose bright faith was lit Out in the darkness there with God alone. They found His love—the power and strength

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. Into which river does the Wabash

3. Who wrote the play, "Two Gen-

was Theophil Mitchell

8. Name the large city 9. In what language is the original 10. Which state is popular known

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

PRANKS CLEVELAND, June 7.—The advance status of the republican Justice NEW YORK, convention is somewhat like that of the beauty contest in And Drame. but my finger reasons but it. The other entrants know Handsome Alf is going to get the prize, but nothing can make them like it. In fact, they are getting just a little catty on the side. They would not say a word against him openly for the world. They know that it they do, and he wins, they are likely to become political wall-flowers for the period of his candidacy.

But just amongst us delegates, they are not above making a few side

For example, a certain eminent mid-west leader has rushed forth with ror example, a certain eminent min-west leader has rushed forth with a public denial that he was in the stop-London movement. While he was thus denying with gusto, his best pals were privately circulating among the delegates a typewritten pamphlet of four pages which stated that Landon has false hair and possibly a wooden leg. Specifically, it quoted William Allen White as saying that the Kansas governor had "followed me in and out of the republican party four times," and concluded that Landon's republicanism was a thin veneer.

DIGS Coy scotiers also circulated among the arriving delegates "the real reason" why Senator Vandenberg declined to run with Landon. This hand-made rumor was to the effect that Mr. Vandenberg considers himself the better man, that his mind is fixed on heading a really important ticket in 1940 or possibly even in 1936.

And just to add the final democratic touch to the republican gather-

ing, urchins marched through the streets with anonymous handbills headed: "So he won't talk, eh?" The handbills also quoted the White line, but added much more to the general effect that handbill measures had to be taken to offset the pro-Landon publicity in "the Landon-controlled"

GLAMOUR These things are all just as much a part of a political convention as the bands and bunting. They signify little

more than the glamour of the occasion. Ordinarily a good rumor can run the rounds of 1,500 politicos and 700 newsmen here within an hour. Ten minutes later they are older than yesterday's newspaper. So also with the anti-Landon circulars. They are much like the same class of material used against Mr. Hoover at Kansas City in 1928 and against President Roosevelt at Chicago in 1932. Thirty days hence many of the circulators of the material will be out on the stump making hot Landon speeches.

SUBTLETIES Wisest guessers say:
Landonites are still hopeful Vandenberg will change his mind about the vice presidency.

Chances of Senator Steiwer for the vice presidential nomination de-Chances of Senator Steiwer for the vice presidential nomination depend largely on whether his keynote speech strikes a responsive chord.

Landon men are cold to Senator Dickinson as the governor's running mate, figuring Landon is as strong in lowa as the senator.

The White-Hoover-Fish proposal for a constitutional amendment giv-

ing states the right to enact minimum wage laws will certainly go into the platform, but not without a fight. The lines between the lines of Senator Vandenberg's sharp statement invited the stop-Landon boys to rally behind him.

ROUGH LUMBER There are more platform planks than there are trees in the western forest preserves. Most of them concern the troublesome farm policy. One of the best and briefest of these was secretly composed by ex-Senator Bingham, Senator McNary and George Peek. It reads:

"We favor the protection and full price benefit of the American mar-et for the American farmer by the effective limitation through tariffs, muotas and otherwise, of all competitive farm imports or substitutes therefor. We favor the payment of benefits to compensate for the lack of tariff protection. We favor government assistance in disposing of the

If the big shots were wise they would take something simple like that, out most of their planks run to heavy wordage.

Others who have farm planks are Congressman Hope, Franklin Fort.

Henry Allen and Professor Saxon, of the republican national committee brain trust. (Fort is writing a good one based on the report of the National Industrial Conference Board, just recently released.)

LID-SITTING The Landon people are acting out the role assigned to them. To all inner and outer appearances, they are the wise winners who baye already won. Press conferences were called off over the week-end. Manager Hamilton was sitting on the lid. Little he could say would be helpful.

CONVENTION PANORAMA Permanent Chairman-To-Be Snell signed to his family is so small "you have to back out of it to change your mind." . . Keynoter Stelwer with three copies of his speech in three different sizes of type so he can switch to the one best suited to the light in the hall . . Tickets at a premium . . keynoter only has three . . . lies. . . One convention speaker has made a phonograph record of his speech, and sits around listening to it. . . An old-time newsman says: "This is the first vice presidential convention I ever attended."

### SILHQUETTES BY RALPH T. JONES.

sary if all the eager roungsiers coming out of the schools and colleges each year are to be absorbed?

is harder to bear than at any later time.

Say "yes," if you possibly can, and give the youngster a chance.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

God, send the rain— The little flowers are pleading, The rustling leaves all pray, But Heaven's bowl, unheeding, Dry keeps, day after day.

The sterile fields, dust covered, Bake in the endless heat, The cotton bolls are smothered. The farmer feels defeat.

God send the rain. Humbly we pray for succor, Lifting our hands to Thee, Send the life-giving showers, Weep for our misery.

The verse above was written and put into type on Saturday morning. In event it has rained before you read, consider it evidence of the ef-

For those of you interested in the idiosyncrasies of man—and woman-kind, there is fascinating opportunity for study in noting what various individuals order for lunch, in your factors of the midden meal. dividuals order for lunch, in your fa-vorite emporium of the midday meal. For a long time now I have ob-served that women of the homekeep-ing type, those evidently upfown on a shopping excursion, almost invariably order a plate lunch, complete with meat, vegetables, salads, dessert drink. Presume it is because enjoy eating an entire meal they haven't cooked themselves. Also, a full meal ordered as a unit generally seems to give more for your money

and shoppers are, naturally, bargain Then there is the husky young man-seems to be a mechanic or artisan of some type, who generally orders an assortment of chiled fruits, with let-tuce, chopped nuts and mayonnaise trimmings. And a glass of orangesde for liquid accessors.

Dieticians

for liquid accessory.

Lunch On. Two young ladies whose task is to assist in the office of a local di-etician, were esting together Saturilay noon. Each had a large bowl of beef

noon. Each gad a large sold stew.

An old lady with a motherly face was eating a ham sandwich on toasted rye bread.

Two young boys of high school age consumed special orders of begistest. An important executive type of man consumed a banana split for desert. Potato salad and tomato juice was the choice of a couple of stenographers. Me? Oh. I was eating apple ; and drinking iced coffee, thank you

lobs for Graduates.

Now that the bacculaureates and the raiedictories and the benedictions have been said, now that the diplomas have been distributed, there are some

### FAIR ENOUGH BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Jur me that the Department of Justice is too found of drams these days. This will be akin to trasson in the opinion of our true-helieving, hero-worshiping citizens and that, in itself, is bad because no department of the government should be held above questioning or crificism. We get crushes in this country and when we are packing the forch for some public figure, the dightest suggestion that the object of our affection may have a wooden leg or a nagging disposition.

But invariably, after a while, we find out and then we get sore and say, "never again" until we find our-selves sitting in some twillit corner helds we seem that the output of the control of the c

say, "never again" until we find ourselves sitting in some twilit corner
being silly over some other swift
blonde, convinced that this one is the
dream girl.

We have been nuts about France.
Woodrow Wilson and his 14 points.
Herbert Hoover, Insull utilities and
Cuba at various times and many of
us remember when it would have been dangerous business to say "Yes, but-

This Prison It is true that I recently asked per On Alcatraz. mission to visit Alcatraz prison off San Fransisco and was thrown for a loss, but I am sure that is not my reason for missting that someone should be allowed to visit Alcatraz every now and again to check up on Sanford Bates. The head man of the Federal Prison Department. Hell, I wasn't much disappointed. It is a long, hard trib and I get bored looking ou the windows of trains and scared looking out the windows of planes. I take Mr. Bates to be an honest man with honest motives, although he is a cop and cops develop a curious mental slant all their own. But Alcatraz isn't his prison and the though he is a cop and cops develop a curious mental slant all their own. But Alcatraz isn't his prison and the best plan in dealing with all government officials is to make them stand inspection and keep them honest. Alcatraz has been described as the American Devil's Island which is a foor boast because the original Devil's Island is a disgrace to the French nation and is gradually being abandoned in favor of a worse but more secluded and comparatively obscure island in the Orient. Alcatraz is a secret prison in which anything might happen, including rough stuff, and though it may be run strictly on the level at present that is no assurance that the next man in charge won't turn it into a Joliet, a Welfare Island or the kind of mad-house that the Atlanta was a few years ago under the management of his same department of justice. In that case the precedent of secrecy would van for him town and the board of the efforts to preyent the

Mussolini

A secret prison suggests the Island of Liand Hitler, oar in which Mussolini filed away a lot of good, respectable Italians for the offense of speaking out of turn and the Oublietre camps where Adolph Hitler hides those tough, courageous Germans who had the reckless gumption to rise up and declare he wasn't any superman but just a crazy Autrian housepainter. And with the lesson of Huey Long so fresh in our ment.

Well may the British look askance at what is going on in Germany. The defense is going on in Germany of the German territory bring information is being armed degree than was the case before the outbreak of the World War.

The armies of all European countries are being increased at a rapid and sustained rate, but of them all none approaches the growth of the military forces of the fascist government.

tion one of these days. Hoover, in his love of personal publicity and his self-approval, closely reminds me of old Ellis Parker, the celebrated hick detective of Mount Holly, N. J., who has young aviators, most of them in trainseeking that illusive dream, a self-The city of Potsdam is Jammed with young aviators, most of them in trainnapping and assault in the political 
mixup which followed the LindberghHauptmann ease. Parker's favorite 
reading for years has been his scrapbooks and he had a pose of rustic 
shrewdness or quaintness which made 
good copy for the papers. I don't pretend to know the facts of the jam 
in which he finds himself today, but 
I do know that for years wheneversome wronged wife slew mate in sleep 
or some crazed farmhand killed mother and maimed babe with hoe, anywhere in the state of New Jersey, old 
Parker would trample down everyone

The city of Potsdam is Jammed with 
young aviators, most of them in training it is a known fact that Germany 
is building planes faster than it can 
train polits to man them.

As a result the training is being 
hirried and pilots are being sent aloft 
too soon, with the result that many 
are being killed in crashes, the news 
of which never appears in the strictly 
censored German papers but nevertheless manages to leak out into the 
press of other European nations.

The whole atmosphere of the German scene to a trained observer is that you stare it in the eye, grab yourself a place on the lower rungs of the lad-der and assume your share of civ-ilization's load? You should, if your education has achieved its main ob-jective, young folkse There could be some interesting sta-tistics compiled on the comparative departures and entries, each year, from the fields of money-earning en-deavor. Do enough of the older workers die or retire to leave the vacancies neces-To those youngsters who find it a hard and prolonged process to find that job. be kind. Disappointment now, just as t. doors of life are openinasmuch as the department courts parent, but to one who looks t publicity Mr. Hoover ought to give the surface, or reads the signific as a tell, with particular reference to the suspicion that Purvis fell under sible doubt of what Hitler is probecuse he outgood the hour in the Hope deferred today will prove a more exacting test of character than any they have undergone or are likely because he outscored the boss in the ing for.
AN EXPLOSIVE SITUATION. ny they have been been been been been been you employers, when ou say "no" it that anxious young oy or girl applying for a job, you have be tipping the scales of fate that will determine the entire future of a

served on the world at large within the next two days."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Thursday, June 8, 1886:
"The clock for the Milledgeville courthouse has reached its destination. It weighs 1,700 pounds."

From The Constitution of Thursday, June S. 1911:

"Notice that Atlanta is to apply to the next legislature for the privilege for a copy of "Silhouettes in Rhyn of installing a commission form of little volume of selected verse government if she so desires will be Ralph T. Jones. Mail, or bring, 25 cents to "Sil-houettes," care of The Constitution, for a copy of "Silhouettes in Rhyme,"

### OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



na know when the cream starts freezing so she

A Seine Catches More Fish Than A Hook, But the Fun Is Gone

Because science, within the last quarter of a century, has done many wonderful works and developed many devices to make life easier and more enjoyable, there is a popular belief that change is progress and every new thing an improvement.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The most marvelous invention may be a curse, and a change that benefits half of humanity may ruin the other half.

The airplane is a classic example. Almost everybody regards it as evidence of progress. Man has conquered the air and now outflies she birds. Marvelous achievement!

Yet the invention of a new and deadly epidemic disease would have been no greater disservice to mankind.

been no greater disservice to mankind.

It has added nothing whatever to human happiness, prosperity or welfare except the questionable boon of faster transportation, and it has brought the horror of war from distant battle lines to the homes of help-

less noncombatants. It has brought back the sayage and merciless day when invading armies massacred whole populations and finished their wanton destruction with the torch. Before the airplane came, noncombatants were safe; now women and children and invalids and the old and helpless will be burned and blasted into shreds and tortured with poison gas. Is that

an improvement? If all of our farms were managed by some central authority, divided

If all or our tarms were managed by some central authority, divided into units of several thousand acres, and all the work done by machinery, the nation's food and fabrics could be produced more efficiently and production exactly adjusted to our needs.

But what of the millions of independent, conservative, liberty-loving men who now farm their own land as they please? Would it be an improvement to make an end of them?

One central government would be cheaper and more efficient them.

provement to make an end of them?

One central government would be cheaper and more efficient than innumerable overlapping local governments, but is it a benefit to deprive people of any voice in their own affairs?

The first concern of mankind should be man. The proper test of an invention or system is not whether it makes money or saves time, but whether it benefits the whole people. What is the profit in greater efficiency if it increases human misery?

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The European Maelstrom

By FRANCIS W. CLARKE

Second of a series of articles on European conditions by a staff writer who has just returned to the United States as the representative of The Constitution on the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary.

move directly against France, all the Paris government so believes. What he would gain through defeat of France would be at tremendous cost at best.

of mad-house that the Atlanta was a few years ago under the management of this same department of justice. In that case the precedent of secrecy would run for him, too, and that would be just dandy.

Well may the British look askance at what is going on in Germany. Authentic reports from every part of the German territory bring infor-

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rough to lay it on the line, himself, just for the sake of the precedent if for no other reason.

Hoover Some intution, perhaps, tells me that And Parker. the emotional or sentimental regard for J. Edgar Hoover, the chief of the G-Men, is going to result in a react The cellars of the various buildings.

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where in the state of New Jersey, old
Parker would trample down everyone
in his path to get his face in the picture. Melvin Parris, the man who got
Dillinger, left the Department of Juslice soon after this triumph and the
reasons have never been told. But stricted avenues, this may not be apleasement, as the generiment courts parent, but to one who looks under to of what is seen, there can be no pos sible doubt of what Hitler is prepar

Not only is Germany prepared for war to a far greater extent than is generally known, but the desperate economic plight of the country has economic plight of the country has created a situation which carries a constant threat of an explosion.

Hitler does not yet feel that the rearmagnent program has gone far enough to act toward the objective of a new German Mittel Europa, but the record of the past two years shows that he is ready and daring enough to seize any opportunity that may present itself to further entrench nazi-

ism.

As an instance of this is the rearming of the Rhine. Hitler was not ready, in keeping with his plan of procedure, to face the results that might have resulted from the sending of

have resulted from the sensing of troops into this territory, but with the situation created by the inability of France and England to agree on what should be done in the Ethiopian situation, and with Italy occupied in Africa, Hitler saw the opportunity and acted without delay.

He risked war before he was ready but nevertheless was fairly certain that no cerious challenge would come from the three countries chiefly interested because they were not in a position to act unitedly.

So the situation is that, should the present tense relations between Great Britain, Italy and France, and their supporting lesser nations—continue. Hitler may again figure that the iron is hot and may strike before he has rearmed to the extent of the program now inder way. Thus his next move, whether to the east or the north, may come this summy, next fall or be delayed until next year.

That some move is coming is defi-

layed until next year.

That some move is coming is defi-nitely understood by the other chancellories of Europe, and in that knowledge now lies the greatest underlying fear in Europe—not the trouble with Italy over Ethiopia After all, Great Britain and France were largely bluffing in their participation in that con-

What is more likely is that he will move to amer Austria, and the development of the past few weeks in that country, marked by the ousting of Vice Chancellor Starhemberg, indicates that at least the ground work for such a move is already being laid. As conditions now exist, Germany could overrun Austria in a military way within a few days' time, but Hitler will in all probability attempt first to bring about the installation of a friendly Austrian government in the effort in that way to lead to the uniting of the two nations.

It is not felt in Europe that the It is not felt in Europe that the Otto on a re-created Hapsburg throne, although supposedly backed by Mussolini, amounts to more than the ambition of his mother, the former Empress Rita, and that there is little if any chance that the monarchy will be restored. All of the small central European sations are convened to the

restored. All of the small central European nations are opposed to the restablishmen of the throne.

Nevertheless, anything is possible under the present complicated condition of Austrian affairs, and it is even possible that Hitler, having traded with the ambitious Rita, is secretly behind the move to put the young prince at the head of the government as a puppet ruler.

as a puppet ruler. Certainly the moves that are going

Certainly the moves that are going on on the surface are not those that count in the European situation now. Rather those that are guarded as strictly as possible are those that carry real significance.

The League and Ethiopia are still sources of friction between Italy, Great Britain and France. Although not considered as carrying any serious threat of trouble, the fact remains that if the present tension continues united action between the three against any move by Hitler is improbable.

Such a continuation of this tension would, in the opinion of many observers, offer an opportunity to Hitler to move into Austria or towards Poland for the repossession of the Polish Corridor and Danzig that he would not oyerlook.

ATTITUDE OF GERMAN PEOPLE;

Outwardly the Germany people are giving Hitler enthusiastic approva and support, but actually there is considerable, although whispered, dis

considerable, although whispered, discord.

The army, the pride of all Germans could be expected to be unanimous in its support of the Hitler regime be cause of the prominent place on the reconstruction program that it has been given. As a matter of fact, there is much underground opposition to Hitler among the military leaders, all though this naturally comes little to the surface in view of Hitler's readingers to act swiftly and sternly in ness to act swiftly and sterply

doing away with those who dare criticize his policies.

This undercurrent of dissatisfaction of which Hitler is undoubtedly awar although it is not distinct enough fo him to spot it, emphasizes the necessary for the dictator to continue his efforts to whoon up enthusiasm and efforts to whoon up enthusiasm and efforts to whoop up enthusiasm

present issues, so called, upon which the people must agree. Few Germans opposed Hitler's rearming of the Rhineland, or would arming of the Rhineland, or woul oppose moves against Austria and Pc land, but on the other hand ther would be, if permitted, tremendous or position to many of his internal policies. The danger of such opposition and the reason it is not expressed, illustrated in the removal of Dr. Hug Eckener, idol of the German people from command of the new Zeppelin the Hindenberg, on its maiden fligh because he was held to have refuse to co-operate in the publicity for the pseudo-elections held in the early par of the year.

of the year. HITLER GETTING

Hitler has improved his position both internally and externally, durin the last year largely because, to us an Americanism, he has ben "gettin the breaks"—which in this instant have been the friction between Ital. Britain and France.

Should these three get togethe largely because of a mutual feelin that Hitler's plans were more vitall important than the disagreement ove Ethiopia, and should Russia back the required trie of nations then Hitler. last year largely because, to

reunited trio of nations, then prospect would be vastly diffe He has been able to bolster

He has been able to bolster an usual decommic condition through vious moves toward strengthening the government and the nation. Oppose by a united front consisting of Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy would court certain, disaster if I should continue his aggressive move certainly if they included steps again either Austria or Poland. On the other hand, his internal conditions we certainly grow grave if he does a continue to play a firm hand.

The cards are still with him, far as the prospects are concerned, for the continue of the prospects are concerned.

far as the prospects are concerned, there seems to be little possibility a united front against the nasis. Hence Britain's feverish rearm

Hence Britaine feverish rea and France's continued fright what the future may hold.

Tomorrow will be discussed the ternal worries which are now ening France's international po and the load that Italy has as in taking over the "development Ethiopia.

## \$30,000,000 in Dixie Paper Mills Will Have Pay Roll of \$7,500,000

Not Only Will Growers of Pine Benefit, But Southern Labor and Commerce in General Will Profit by Industry Born During Depression.

Paper mills proposed for and under nounced, are designed for an estimated production of 1,250 tons of pulp, kraft paper and linerboard from southern an investment exceeding \$30,000,000, the Manufacturers Record said today.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 7 .- (P) The six new plants, the Record ap



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woods" in cutting and transporting pulpwood for 7,500.

This will represent a combined pay roll of approximately \$7,500,000, the Record said.

The three proposed mills for which plans and specifications are now being prepared are:

West Virginia Pulp & caper Company \$5,000,000 Plant for Charleston, S. C., designed for production of 250 tons of kraft linerboard daily.

St. Joe Paper Company \$7,500,000 kraft linerboard plant at Port St. Joe, Fla., with daily output of 350 tons.

Container Cornoration of America \$5,500,000 pulp and kraft paper plant for Ferandina, Fla.

The three mills now under construction are:

Union Bag & Paper Corporation \$4,000,000 plant nearing completion at Savannah, Ga., and designed for daily production of 125 tons of kraft paper and 11,000,000 bags.

Crossett Lumber Company \$4,000,000 plant under way at Crossett, Ark, to have capacity of 150 tons of sulphate pulp daily, 100 tons of which will be converted into bag and wrapping papers.

The Champion Paper & Fibre Company \$3,500,000 plant on the ship channel at Houston, Texas, designed for daily production of 165 tons of pulp, which will be sent by barge to the company's paper plant in Hamilton, Ohio.

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ton, Ohio.

Commenting editorially upon the development of the southern paper mills, the Record said:

"Here is the opening of a new frontier. One which offers a ringing challenge to the initiative and ambition of southern business and particularly is it a challenge to southern capital to make possible a newsprint industry, which will make this country largely independent of foreign sources and create a domestic industry with an output that will reach \$175,000.000 annually at present prices which represents the amount we are now sending abroad for foreign paper, pulp and pulpwood."

OFFICER IS INJURED CHASING SPEEDER

Partner Later Suffers Broken Leg When Hit by Automobile.

Two members of the motorcycle squad who work together as partners were injured within a short time of each other in different sections of the

city yesterday.

Several stitches were taken in the left leg of Motorcycle Patrolman H. B. Creecy after his vehicle struck sand and skidded while pursuing a speeding car at State and Fourteenth streets at about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

day afternoon.

The officer's leg was cut by the brake lever. He was treated at Grady hospital. The speeding car escaped.

According to police reports, Motorcycle Patrolmen O. W. Allen and G. H. Williams "jumped" the car on Spring street, proceeding north.

At Fourteetth street. Motorcycle Patrolman Creecy and W. M. White joined in the chase, pursuing the car on Fourteenth street to State street, where the speeder made a left turn.

The officer was injured while making the turn.

Motorcycle Patrolman White suffered a broken right leg shortly before 6 o'clock last night when, proceeding south on Farkway drive, his vehicle was struck by a car going north on

was struck by a car going north on the drive as the car made a left turn into North avenue.

He was taken to Georgia Baptist hospital. The limb was broken above the ankle. According to police re-ports, the car was driven by L. S. Mc-Lean. 29, of 282 Parkway drive, who was charged with reckless driving.

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"ATLANTA'S WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC."

CHARLES R. YATES. Charles R. Yates, young Atlantan, man" person.

born under the Zodiacal sign Virgo, September 9. Virgo is the sign of steadfastness, analytical ability, knowledge. The

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him increasing. He is a "warmly hu-The house position of Jupiter bespeaks for him continued honors, great

popularity, and since Jupiter is well aspected, a goodly share of this world's goods. Planetary Interpretations.

of steadfastness, analytical ability, knowledge. The Sun rising in Virgo shows one keen-minded and discriminating.

The planet Mercury position in the inchart gives great adapting the planets of the virgo of the virgo of the virgo of the planets at the of the virgo of the virgo of the planets at the of the influence of the planets at the of the of the influence of the planets at the of the

From Bunk.

Pledger P. Starnes, 61, a member of the Atlanta fire department for 10 years and a resident of Atlanta for 30 years, died yesterday morning in Grady hospital of a fractured skull suffered Saturday night when he rolled off a bunk at police headquarters. Starnes, police reported, had been found previously Saturday night in the "bull pen" of the fifth floor, where he had been placed by police, with his belt tied tightly around his neck and nearly suffocated. He was revived, his belt removed and he was then placed in a separate cell.

A short time later he was again found lying on the floor of his cell with his shirt wrapped tightly about his neck. Revived again, he went to sleep on the cell bunk.

Mr. Starnes had been in declining health for several years. He resided at 131 Cain street, N. W.

A native of Mahleton, Mr. Starnes farmed for a number of years before joining the fire department and returned to that occupation after his returned to Atlanta.

turned to that occupation after his retirement. When his health failed he returned to Atlanta.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Parks Starnes; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Winley, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mildred Payne, Atlanta, and Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Adairsville; two brothers, John N. Starnes, retired member of the police department, and O. H. Starnes, and two sisters, Mrs. J. N. Gloer and Mrs. Emma Smith, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be in charge of Awtry & Lowndes.



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## Possibility of 'Hot-Tire' Blowouts Adds to Summer Driving Danger

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Every motorist knows that automobile tires become hot through the friction of passing over streets and highways.

This produced-by-friction heat happens in all seasons of the year, and presents a haza: from blowouts regardless of whether it be summer, with temperatures in the 80's and 90's, this hazard naturally becomes greater, points out the safety council. The Constitution.

That is an obvious fact, certainly. Yet how many motorists, are really aware of it and drive scordingly? For the greater the speeu, the greater the heat, and thus the greater danger.

Dolowork now.

Dolowork now.

Every motorist knows that automobile tires become hot through the friction does not be seed cars careening off highways and into ditches, ' phone poles or other machines.

The safety lesson there is simply drive with care and with due regard drive are and with due regard drive stations. But it is sensible and sane to drive realizing that to and two make four, and that serious consequences and follow thoughtless, careless actions. By the same tokne, care and safety will result in perhaps saving your life or the lives of your loved ones. It may save you a life worse than death, a life filled with pain, removes and mental suffering.

The summer season should be a joyous one for motoring, with brilliant days calling you to the pleasures of hours spent out of doors. Keep them so by driving, with care.

BANDITS BEAT, ROB MAN

A negro woman, much in demand as a laundress, hanging her week's wash on a long line, stood back, hands on er hips. and beamed on her morning's work: "There ain't no prettier sight than clean clothes hanging out in the sunshine." A gardener preparing a seed-bed nearby took up the challenge: "It aint' as pretty a sight as this dirt, black and rich and fine as flour."

BANDITS BEAT, ROB MAN

ON VISIT TO ILL MOTHER

Vicious bandits broke both jaws of James E. Dunn, 26, of 1482 Woodbine avenue, N. E., when they beat and robbed him of a small amount of cash on Butler street, near Grady hospital, it was revealed yesterday.

Dunn left the hospital early Saturday night, where he had been visiting his ill mother, when he was approached by two white men. Without warning, they set upon him, took his money

ed by two white men. Without warning, they set upon him, took his money and fled.

Dazed from the blows, Dunn wandered on Edgewood avenue until a passing motorist took him home. When he returned to the hospital yesterday morning to again visit his mother, doctors discovered that both his jaws had been fractured.

A physician who specializes on cancer bent over his microscope examining something that might well have been a piece of cauliflower. He called to his assistant: "Come here and look at this growth; it's beautiful." A business man took some stock

our laboratory."

A dentist held up a gold inlay fitting snugly in its aluminum die and remarked pridefully to his victim sit-ting in the torture chair: "This is a beauty and it was made right here in

certificates out of his pocket, handed them to his wife and said: "Here's a present for you dear. They are pretty, aren't they? The paper is fine, the printing is clear and hey are as good as gold." Friendly Counsel

Young people, starting out to make your way in the world, if you are going to succeed you will have to find jobs you can glorify or learn to glorify the jobs you can find. If you can't see beaut in the commonplaces of your chosen work, you can't find the inspiration necessary to keep the job going at a good pace. To be a bang-up laundress, dirt-digger, dentist, doctor or industrialist one must have imagination to get above the grind.

Right here lies the difference between the man who owns the clock and the man who punches it. One sees beyond the face of the timepiece and the other doesn't. Right here lies the difference between the woman who presides over an attractive home that family and friends delight to be in and the woman whose home is bare and forbidding. One has looked beyond the necessities of the household and has seen comfor' and beauty while the other has been blinded by the drudgery of providing three meals and keeping up with chores. Here is the difference between the distinguished man who ekes out a paltry living. One has glimpsed a glavy in the ugly realities of his profession and the other has been beaten down by the grind.

There are lots of people in this world who work hard and never get anywhere because they can't see beyond the dirt they are digging, the soap and water they are melting and moulding, the diseased growths they

There are lots of people in this world who work hard and never get anywhere because they can't see beyond the dirt they are digging, the soap and water they are using, the metals they are melting and moulding, the diseased growths they are removing and the dollars they are grubbing. They can never do more than earn a livelihood because they haven't discovered beauty in the

monplaces of their work and lack imagination to lift them to the grind of the job.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DR. E. L. HANES DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Decatur Dentist Once Served as Editor of DeKalb New Era.

Dr. E. L. Hanes, member of a noted Georgia family and a resident of Decatur for more than 50 years, died yesterday morning at his home. 559 (Church street, at the age of 71. Death followed a heart attack suffered late Saturday night.

WINTERVILLE SCHOOL. WINTERVILLE, Ga., June 7.— (P)—W. L. Brookshire became super-intendent of schools here as successor



By IDA JEAN KAIN.

Breakfast-

FEET NEED EXERCISE.

Watch your step! Point your toes

straight ahead, feet parallel. You can't be beautiful

It is particularly important for heavy persons to carry their weight correctly, as the foot is subject to strain in incorrect weight-bearing. Apparently, there is no direct relationship between the height of the arches and aches and pains. It is only the arch that lowers in weight-bearing that is weak and causes trouble. Toeing out throws the weight to the in-

ing out throws the weight to the in-ner border of the arch, where it is

Foot exercises may sound foolish to you, but after you have tried them for a while you will realize their value. The following exercises will improve muscle tone and strengthen

walk a straight line, placing one foot ahead of the other, with the toes curled under and the weight thrown to the outer borders of the feet to strengthen the arches. Practice walking in a straight line without shoes.

Now try this: Standing, rise on toes. Now, slowly lower the heel to the floor with the weight on the outer side of the feet. Repeat several times. Rest and repeat again.

Pickin, up jacks with the toes is excellent corrective exercise. Sit on a chair and pick up the jacks one at a time in the toes, cross the foot over

time in the toes, cross the foot over the other knee and drop the jack into the hand. This same exercise de-mands a stronger grip when marbles

The following foot-strengthening exercise has been suggested by the late Lillian Drew, a pioneer in the field of correct gymnastics.

Position: Sitting on chair. Cross one knee over the other, foot hanging free

Movement: Point the toes, then turn the foot upward and inward, rotating at the ankle. The rotary movement should be completed at the half circle and the foot should not be turned outward.

Contrast baths are helpful in toughening the feet. Place the foot in hot water for a second or two, then in cold, to stimulate circulation. The

feet may also be rubbed briskly with a stiff brush.

a stiff brush.

If you are under the care of a chiropodist, consult him before adopting any new foot exercises.

One of the best practices which can be put into continual use is to walk with the toes pointed straight ahead and with weight inclined toward the outer borders. If you will stand and anally exercise or your own two feet.

walk correctly on your own two feet,

LAFAYETTE, Ga., June 7.—(P)—Filmer Duckett, 22, was killed, and two companions, Russell Clements and Edward Burney, injured in an automobile accident near here today.

The three, all residents of LaFayette, were traveling in a light sedan which crashed into a tree and was demolished just after rounding a turn. Duckett, son of a LaFayette minister, the Rev. W. C. Duckett, is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters. He was an employe of the Georgia Power Company.

2 HURT IN CRASH

GEORGIAN IS KILLED,

are used.

can't be beautiful
if your feet hurt.
Outside of worry,
there is nothing
like aching feet
to put lines in
faces.

Perhaps you were taught to

were taught to point your toes out as you trudged off to sehool in your brogans, but it is now generally ad-mitted that turn-ing the toes out

to do may result

a comfort because I never heard of anyone collecting powder boxes and if they are too expensive your conscience irks you when you throw them away. This box is so firm that you could refill it and it would still be beautiful.

The perfume used in the powder is one of the very finest that you can (Copyright, 1988, for The Constitution.)

Balanced Reducing Menu

Tomato juice, 1 glass ...... Poached egg on toast ...... 150
Butter, 1-2 tsp. ..... 25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar ..... 50

Luncheon— 50
Chicken bouillon 50
Fresh fruit salad (fruit dressing) 150
Roll 100
Butter, 1-2 pat 50

Stanwyck, etc. Asweree and soors subjects.—"The Case Against Mrs. Ames." with Madeleine Carroll, George Brent, etc., at 11:48, 1:44, 3:40, 7:32 and 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

HALTO—"Roaming Lady," with Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray, etc., at 11:20, 1:27, 3:34, 5:41, 7:48, 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Grand Exit," with Edmun

AMERICAN-"Anything Goes," with

Bing Crosby.

BANKHEAD—"The Milky Way," with
Harold Lloyd.

BUCKHEAD—"It's in the Air," with

Jack Benny.

CABCADE—"Love on a Bet," with Gene Raymond.

CENTER—"The Harvester."

COLLEGE PARK—"Next Time We Love," with Margaret Sullavan.

DEKALB—"Next Time We Love," with Margaret Sullavan.

EMPIRE—"It's in the Air," with Jack Benny.

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Mae West.

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Benny.

MIRKWOOD—"Sylvia Scarlet," with
Katherine Hepburn.

LIBERTY—"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum,"
with Al Joison.

MADISON—"Shipmates Forever," with

Dick Powell.

PALACE—"The Petrified Forest," with Bette Davis.

PONCE DE LEON—"It's in the Air," with Jack Benny.

TEMPLE—"Special Agent," with Bette Davis.

Davis.
TENTH STREET-"The Country Doctor," with the Dionne Quintuplets.
WEST END-"Klondike Annie," with
Mae West.

Colored Theaters

Cagney. STRAND-"Gun Smoke," with Monte

Montana.

MEW HARLEM—"Escape From Devil's Island," with Victor Jory.

MEW LINGOLN—"The Invisible Bay," with Boris Karloff.

t Montgomery.

L—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town,"
ith Gary Cooper.
The Frisco Kid," with James

Edward Everett Horton

In Feature at Capitol

**COLLINS TO ADDRESS** 

GRADUATES TONIGHT

State Superintendent of

Schools To Speak at Even-

ing School Exercises.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin-

principal speech tonight at the twenty-first commencement program of the University System of Georgia Evening school at the Peachtree Christian church. More than a hundred degrees, certificates, cups and awards are to

be delivered by Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Atlanta extension cen-

ten. The exercises begin at 8 o'clock. The baccalaureate sermon was de-

livered yesterday by Dr. Ellis A. Ful-

ler, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The regular church music was augmented with two solos by Robert Guy,

evenng school student. The procession-

al was played by George Lee Ham-rick at the faculty and students marched into the auditorium.

The following Atlantans are candi-dates for graduation:

With Edward Everett Horton in a typical role as a guileless but clever gent, "Nobody's Fool," came to the screen of the Capitol theater yesterday for a week's engagement.

Backing up the entertaining feature picture is a swiftly-paced stage offering, "Viva La Rhumba," a unit of 25 stage and radio stars, all of whom are native Mexicans. They sing, dance and present a variety of vaudeville entertainment.

The film offering, in addition to 'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!"

The film offering, in addition to Horton, has Glenda Farrell, Cesar Romero, Warren Hymer and many you will get shead faster in this

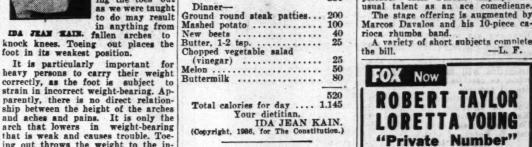
Romero, Warren Hymer and many other excellent players in the cast.

It is a merry tale of a dumb-cluck whose proclivity for doing and saying the wrong things lifts him from a humble job as a waiter in a small town to a leading real estate dealer in Manhattan.

Horton is hilarious as usual, and the film is filled with amusing situations and complications. One of the best scenes is where Horton is called upon to make a speech, and he delivers a talk on better housing.

It is this speech which boosts him

It is this speech which boosts him into the real estate job and its resultant developments. Movie-goers who enjoy a good laugh will like this picture. Miss Farrell displays her usual talent as an ace comedienne. The stage offering is augmented by Marcos Davalos and his 10-piece ca-





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# LOOMS IN CLEVELAND A member of the delegation who would not permit the use of his name, said the 13 remaining delegates were about evenly divided in their preference for Landon and Knoz. This same informant said it was probable that if the voting went beyond two ballots all of those 13 votes would find their way into the Landon column.

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possibilities.

A report persisted, however, that
several proposals, for liberalization of
the platform had their origin among
the Kansan's adherents.

Farm Subsidies.

A plank pledging the party to support subsidies to such part of the
production of American farms as is
consumed domestically was considered
certain to be offered.

Another in the same category would
give a garded indorsement to the
principle of tariff making by negotiation with other countries, the resulting rates to be approved by the senate before taking effect,

A third would strip the president
of his authority to fix the gold value
of the dollar, within limits, and restore that power to congress.

All were highly controversial and
involved departures from historic republican attitudes. The proposals aiready were arousing resentment among
some old-line party leaders.

This group, with some of its members declaring for the objective on the
proposed constitutional amendment,
was emphatically against a method
of reaching that goal. Some felt that
after all the opposition expressed to
various New Deal proposals for constitutional change, such suggestion
would come with poor grace from the
republican party.

Opposed by Vandenberg.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan,
arrived explosively opposed to the
amendment idea unless no other way
could be found to give the states the
authority involved.

"I freely concede," he said, "that
there must be state authority to deal
with problems of this character, inasmuch as manifestly they cannot be
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"I freely concede," he said, "that there must be state authority to deal with problems of this character, inasmuch as manifestly they cannot be dealt with on an interstate basis.
"But it's for the dependable legal talent to tell me whether the supreme court's decision in the recent case is conclusive or whether we can achieve this purpose by some lesser method than by constitutional amendment.
"I don't know precisely what the supreme court meant por what the "I don't know precisely what the supreme court meant nor what the exact effect of the decision will be. I am not for running off to amend the constitution every time something happens."

Representative Snell, of New York,

Representative Snell, of New York, backed by many leaders for the permanent chairmanship of the convention, thought the idea "good sense."

He added:

"I think something of that sort has got to be done."

"Something Must Be Done."

Renator Capper, of Kansas, a Landonite but explaining that he was not speaking for his candidate, said the court's recent decision "shows that something must be done." and that "the states must have the power to handle the problem."

Senator Dickinson. of Iowa, who is to be placed in nomination for president, was against the amendment idea.

Former Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, arrived with a complete platical states when 15 died in two days.

New York and Massachusetts with eight each led the states in fatalities.

Deaths by states:

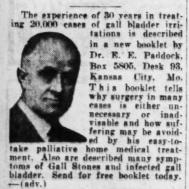
Arkansas, 2; California, 3; Colorado, do, 1; Georgia, 4; Illinois, 5; Indiana lowa, 5; Maine, 2; Massachusetts, 8; Michigan, 2; Missouri, 2; New York, 8; Ohio, 4; Pennsylvania, 4; Rhode Island, 1; Texas, 4; Vermont, 1; Wisconsin, 5.

SETTLEMENT IS MADE

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necticut, arrived with a complete plat-form already drafted and a ready ad-mission that many of its planks would start a battle. In summary the Bingham platform would call for:
Currency stabilization through agreements with other nations.

Repeal of legislation empowering the President to change the gold value of They did not give their approval to



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RODY RECOVERED.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—(P)
The body of 13-year-old Earlie Coker
was recovered from Little river early
today by rivermen and friends. The
girl was drowned Saturday afternoon.

don column.

The delegation has been called into caucus at 7 p. m. (Atlanta time) to reach a decision on the presidential

of Florida.

Because of the congested hotel accommodations, due to the large influor of visitors as well as those to attend the convention, the Georgia delegation is seattered. Some are at the Olmsted, designated as headquarters and others at the Cleveland, Statler and Majestic.

Mrs. Bertha Field, of Marietta, the national committeewoman from Georgia, and also a member of the platform committee, has been rushed to attend important meetings since her arrival here early in the week.

By the Associated Press.

Traffic tatalities brought death to at least 63 persons during the weekend throughout the nation.

On the basis of Associated Press reports the list of deaths showed a drop of approximately 75 from the previous (Memorial Day) week-end, when 128 persons lost their lives in motor accidents.

In New York city a 62-year-old private detective was killed instantly when he was struck successively by three hit-and-run auto drivers.

A "Safety Week" proclaimed in New York state by Governor Lehman ended Saturday night with at least 20 persons killed in automobile accidents. This compares with the previous week-end when 15 died in two days,

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per cent, to recognize the employes' right to join unions and bargain collectively, to put a 40-hour week into effect and to give pay during vaca-

President to change the gold value of the dollar.

Repeal of the reciprocal tariff act.

"The pintform" he said, "should. I think, be brief, express fundamentals, and not attempt to invade the legislative field."

They did not give their approval to the last two measures, however, until "after decisive intervention by the government," the minister stated. They "made all reserves regarding the economic consequences" of the 40-hour week and vacation pay, Salenground and declared these would not

SOUTHERNERS TO BACK

I. LEONARD REPLOCIE

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Peculiar political ectup, want to have their own headquarters.

Only the delegates and alternates from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louis jana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky are to attend the caucus. Admission will be by their convention redentials.

Georgia's uninstructed republican delegation will decide tomorrow for whom to cast its 14 votes for presidential nominee.

There is sentiment in the delegation for Governor Alf Landon, of Kansas; Colonel Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, and Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

Sommers for Borah.

Che delegate is definitely committed to Senator Borah. He is Harry Sommers, of Atlanta. Sommers stiff faces a contest for his seat before the Doctor Explans

Gall Stones

The experience of 30 years in treating 2000 eases of call bladder into a proper streating of the 40-hour week and vacation pay, Salengro said, and declared these would not be made effective until measures providing for them—introduced into particular ty the four-day-old Blum government—are enacted into law, Open Shop Retained.

The employers agreed not to punish workers for going on strike, and promised to make wage increases effective as soon as the strikers return to work. The principle of the "open shop" was retained, by multiple to make wage increases effective as soon as the strikers return to work. The principle of the "open Shop Retained.

The agreement.

The agreement to end the walkout, which began in the metal industries and spread rapidly to the point where it at one time endangered Paris' food supply, was reached between representative as a soon as the strikers return to work. The principle of the "open Shop" was retained, by multiple season as the strikers return to work. The principle of the "open Shop" was retained, by multiple season as the strikers return to work. The principle of the "open Shop" was retained to make a spon as the strikers retur

Distribution of milk and food in the capital almost returned to normal, the government reported, but news-paper truckmen continued their strike. Some newspaper appeared with living me newspaper appeared with limit

The newspaper, French Solidarity, published by a rightist organization, was siezed upon the order of the minister of the interior because of an arister of the interior because of all all ticle declaring "the country is in dan-

ister of the interior because of an article declaring "the country is in danger."

"Jews and Freemasons are our enemies." the article asserted. "They are responsible for the plight of France."

Attemps of the Croix de Feu, yeteran's nationalistic organization, to distribute its own newspaper led to early morning clashes with strikers in which one truck was wrecked.

Reinforcements were called by the Croix de Feu to protect other trucks in front of their printing plant. Police and republican guards locked the street to prevent a large group of strikers from reaching the plant.

Valenciennes was one of the northern cities where the situation.

Valenciennes was one of the northern cities where the situation was worse. Five hundred unemployed who were dismissed from a steel factory during a strike last year invaded the factory, forcing a shutdown. Citizens were deprived of meat because of a slaughterhouse walkout, while trolleys stopped operation with 350 employes of the capital decided to strike tomorrow, preventing most of the banks from opening. Workers of the building trades here also agreed to walk out.

Most of the strikers throughout France made Sunday a visiting day in occupied factories and stores for relatives and friends, Football games, lectures and dances passed the time for others.

Workers holding three Paris de-

for others.

Workers holding three Paris demartment stores gave concerts with
hired artists.

The first proposal for the workers

to run factories themselves came from strikers in the aviation industry. They told the government they pro-nosed to manage the plants themselves if their demands were refused.

## Roosevelt Prepares for 3 Speeches In 4,000-Mile Trip This Week

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The aim of administration lead-

of drafting of an entirely new bill in the conference room.

Tax Bill Difficulties.

Any effort to draft a new tax bill within less than a week would be confronted with tremendous obstacles, unless the conferees used some substitute already drafted such as the compromise offered in the senate by Senators Black, democrat, Alabama, and La Follette, progressive, Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON. June 7.—(P)— his long trip to Nashville, where he With 1,500 miles of travel since Frispent more than four hours in a day behind him. President Roosevelt aweltering atmosphere, set an early returned to Washington today to remain a little more than 30 hours before starting out on a 4,000 mile speaking tour of Arkansas, Texas and Indiana.

The Resident Frispent with the probably will make a few rear-plat-

the senate floor temorrow. Senator PYROMANIAC SOUGHT

McNary, republican leader, said he would oppose any action by the senate on controversial measures because of the absence of so many of his mem-

shadors Black, democrat, Alabams, and La Follette, progressive, Wisconsin.

The Black-La Follette plan would retain the existing flat corporate taxes of 12 1-2 to 15 per cent, but superimpose a high fax on undistributed profits, much closer to the scale imposed by the house than the comparatively low flat surtax of 7 per cent voted by the senate.

Conferences beginning tomorrow on the relief-deficiency bill were not giving leaders much worry. They expressed confidence an agreement could be worked out by next week.

The Wagner housing and ship subsidies.

The Wagner housing and ship subsidies will seek to reconcile differences on two or three of the appropriation bills which must be worked out by next week.

Senate hearings will be resumed Friday on the substitute Gutfay coal bill, and possible internal injuries. Her condition was critical.

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end. The aim of administration leaders has been to have conference agreements on the vital tax and relief bills when congress reconvenes June 15, act on them quickly and adjourn congress aine die.

If the tax bill agreement abould not have been reached by then, however, it was generally conceded there was some chance for additional legislation beyond that contemplated by leaders.

During his brief stay at the White and give attention to the three sate speeches he is echeduled to delive rate title Rock, where he speaks at the state be sentennial celebration.

The President arrived in early afternoon from funeral services for the late. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns at Nashville, Tenn.

During his brief stay at the White House he will agt on a bundle of bills sent to him by congress in the last week and give attention to the three sate speeches he is echeduled to delive rate. Little Rock, Ark., the night of June 10: at Dallas, Texas, the morning of the 12th, and at Vincennes, lind, the morning of the 14th.

Swinging back to Washington June at the state capitol at Houston, where foreigned and senate were so widely different as to present the possibility of drafting of an entirely new bill in the conference room.

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AFTER FATAL BLAZES NEW YORK, June 7 .- (A)-More than 100 police searched the Bronz

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RECOVERY IS HERE.
RICHMOND, Va., June 7.—(F).
P. M. Haight, president of the National Association of Credit Men, here to attend the association's annual convention, expressed the view today that "the depression is behind us and recovery promises to continue through the year."

Will Get Cut of Twenty Per Cent.

the present state administration an in favor of selecting the best qual-fied man for governor" already ha been selected in various districts. Veting at the convention will be under the county unit rule, Mr. Weltner announced, but any county, he said, may send as many delegates as it desires. Each delegate will be issued credentials signed by either the district or county chairman, and countersigned by Mr. Weltner. NEW YORK, June 7 .- (P) -So un-

district or county chairman, and countersigned by Mr. Weltner.

The executive committee also decided yesterday that each county represented in the convention will be permitted to place in nomination someone it believes best fitted for the governorship. Selection of the convention's candidate will be made by process of elimination, it was said. No nominating speeches will be made. Nana Present.

Besides Mr. Weltner, those attending the meeting here today were: Judge R. Eve, Tifton, second district; Senator Allen Chappell, Americus; Senator Allen Chappell, Americus; E. C. Gammage and G. M. Gammage, Bronwood, third district; W. C. Oulpepper and W. S. Allen, Greenville, fourth district; A Steve Nance, Atlanta, fifth district; Senator John Lewis, Greensbora, Marion Ranis, Milledgeville, and Marvin G. Pound, Sparta, sixth district; W. C. Hensen and Oscar Peeples Cartersville, eventh district; Harry Graves, Clarksville, ninth district; Judge Fortson and Dan Magill, Athens, tenth districts were not represented.

RECOVERY IS HERE.

rate and have had continued "favorable experience" with thugs.

At the same time, an increase goes in effect in Florida, Kentucky and South Carolina, because "the companies" experience has been in sharp contrast to that in other parts of the country." Bank burglary insurance rates go up in Georgia, Kentucky. North and South Carolina.

GIRL BADLY INJURED

IN FALL FROM TRUCK Stumbling as she jumped from the rear of a moving truck, Miss Beatrice conomic has the bank robber's busi- Wilmouth, 20, of R. F. D. 1, Decatur, Casualty and Survey Underwriters announced today, that tomorrow rates of insurance against such criminals are coming down by 20 per cent in 35 states.

She was taken to Grady hospital, ther condition is serious. M. D. become, the National Bureau of suffered a fractured skull at about

coming down by 20 per cent in 35 states.

The reduction, said the bureau, will mean a saving of nearly \$250,000 annually to insured banks.

The improvement in the situation was attributed by the bureau to two factors: First, a rule, promulgated two years are requiring banks taken to Grady hospital; Her condition is serious. M. D. League, her father, to Grady hospital; Her condition is serious. M. D. League, her father, to Grady hospital; Her condition is serious. M. D. League, her father, told pelice he was driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat defer him to stop, and, as he alowed two years are requiring hanks taken to Grady hospital; Her condition is serious. M. D. League, her father, told pelice he was driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road. She sheat driving the vehicle when the girl saw some friends in the road.

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for seizing the loreground. Snarply conflicting suggestions on money, farm and tariff planks also were poured into the hopper.

From outstanding republican figures came talk of putting forward an amendment, if necessary, but opposition was voiced loudly and promptly.

Matter of Attention.

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The activities here of Vandenberg became a matter of marked attention. Not long after stating that protracted and careful consideration should be given to candidates by the convention before a choice is made, and reiterating that he would not consider the vice presidential nomination, Vandenberg visited Knor hendquarters and conferred with leaders there. All were uncommunicative about details of what had been discused.

The Michigan senator said he would call at the headquarters of other candidates also, including Landon. Hearing this, John Hamilton, Landon organizer, said he would visit Vandenberg.

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remer — should Vandenberg remain firm.

Senator Dickenson, of Iowa, who has been mentioned as a "dark horse" possibility for the nomination in case of a deadlock, arrived this aftergoon with word that he was "not a member of any coalition" to stop anyone. Dickenson said he expected to receive the votes of the Iowa delegates.

Former Senator Watson, of Indiana, told newspapermen that Landon was "so far in front he can't be stopped unless those fellows organize compactly." He added he saw no signs of such an organization.

Similar views were expressed by Everett Sanders, former chairman of the republican national committee, who said it looked like Landon would be nominated without much trouble.

Vandenberg lashed out at top-of-theticket bandwagons. He mentioned, neither Landon nor any other candidate by name, but said:

Must Be Crusade.

Must Be Crusade.

Hamilton disclaimed also, at a press conference, that the senator's sharp warning against a bandwagon rush was directed at the Kansas governor.

During the day it became apparent that the long-forecast Vandenberg "dark horse" boom—whether it picks up momentum or not—had at least started.

Early arrivals among the Michigan delegates said the state's 38 votes would be cast for Vandenberg as he wanted them. Arrangements were made to put his name before the convention.

Hope Not Given Up.

It became clear, also, that many Landon supporters have not yet giv-

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state, the counties, the towns and the school districts of Georgia.

erful delegate vote as a "favorite son," was among others mentioned.

Knox-Borah Relicent.

In the presidential camps of Colonel Frank Knox, of Chicago, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, less attention apparently was being paid this second-place question. From both came renewed assertions that, their men were gaining in first place strength as more and more delegates poured into the city.

Talk continued of the possibility of a coalition to "stop Landon," but managers for both Borah and Knox reiterated that they had not joined in such a movement. Into this coalition discussion, which buxzed in increasingly crowded hotel corridors and in closed rooms, the name of Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illimois, continued to pop up.

As for the platform, the statement last night of former President Hoover that he favored a constitutional amendment if necessary to allow the states to legislate against "sweated wages and hours," turned renewed attention to the subject

Senator Vandenberg counseled study before action along this line. He asserted, however, that if state labor legislation could be assured only by a constitutional amendment, he would "emphatically agree."

To Favor Relief.

On other questions, geographical splits arose. Sharp division was evident among Landon supporters from the east and west. Some proposed liberal planks brought forward from the east and west. Some proposed liberal planks brought forward from the east and west statement yesterday that no platform plank should favor a "return to the gold standard," in itself will cause loud and long controversy. The farm plank question has been less in the open, but it would violate all precedent if there was any immediate and general agreement upon how that many-sided problem should be dealt with.

Less liklihood of a protracted quarrel appeared on the major questions of relief and the budget. It was the consensus of observers here that the republican chieftains would continue on the relief road they have been traveling recently—favoring a return of relief a

ing.

It was taken as axiomatic that a call would be sounded for balancing the budget at the earliest ossible mo-

ment.

The swiftly shaping preliminaries of the convention itself pounded along at a faster tempo as a steady stream of delegates and visitors poured into the city. The difference of the atmosphere in the hotel lobbies was marked as compared to vesterday.

phere in the hote! lobbies was marked as compared to yesterday.

There was more of an air of excitement. The crowds were bigger. Virtually all the principals and the delegates themselves will have arrived by tomorrow, setting the scene for a series of state delegation caucuses and lobby discussions in the lst day before the convention itself actually gets under way.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

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OPPOSED BY BORAH
WASHINGTON, June 7.—(P)—
Senator Borah, of Idaho, a candidate
for the republican presidential nomination, said tonight he was not in

solution without a constitutional amendment.

The Idahoan yesterday spoke out strongly against adoption of a party platform calling for a return to the gold standard.

Borah said:

"I am not in favor of committing the party to a constitutional amendment covering the minimum wage decision. We are getting unduly excited over this question. It is unfortunate that the opinion had to be delivered just before convention days.

"Let us see if we cannot work out a solution without a constitutional amendment. I think we can. This was a 5-to-4 decision, and with all due respect to the majority opinion 1 do not think it can stand. Besides 1 grow more confident as I study the problem we can draw a law which will stand even under the majority opinion.

"What marvelous faith we are ex-

will stand even under the majority opinion.

"What marvelous faith we are exhibiting in our constitution and our dual system to rush out and declare for an amendment to the constitution on a 5-to-4 decision.

"Do not the advocates of an amendment realize that with the multitude of constitutional questions up for consideration we cannot consistently limit the matter of amendments to the minimum wage question? I haven't any doubt that the states now have the power to deal with the minimum wage and it will be so determined after full investigation. In any event let's not try to amend the constitution as a matter of political expediency."

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speaker beyond any preadventure of doubt at the time of one of the earlier vacancies, when, as it subsequently developed, he failed to muster a cor-

developed, he failed to muster a cor-poral's guard of support.

But for the influence of more sober-minded members of the southern bloc, Representative Rayburn's candidacy would command wider favor. He has been a leading administration sup-porter and an able chairman of the porter and an able chairman of the for them to try to take possession of the two top organization offices in the lower chamber, Mr. Bankhead, a southern man, already holding the

speakership.

Aside from such matters of geographical and political expediency, Representative O'Connor, by virtue of his effective performance as acting leader during the prolonged illness last session of Leader Bankhead, has so commended himself to his democratic colleagues as to leave little doubt of his election. The New York member bloc went through practically the entire first session of the 74th congress in the dual position of leader and rules committee chairman. It was not until last January that Mr. Bankhead found himself recovered sufficiently to resume his duties in Washington.

Frail of constitution and suffering from a heart ailment which his doc-tors insist demand careful treatment, from a neart aliment which his doctors insist demand careful treatment, the new speaker will not be able to maintain the active grip on the reins of house control as have many of his predecessors. For this reason the dual responsibilities of Representative O'Connor in the past will be threefold, at least for the remainder of the session. He must serve as leader, rules committee chairman and a sort of assistant speaker—something more than the speaker's righthand. A robust figure, which is the product of his virile Irish stock, the congressman seems adequately able to stand up under the strain.

Although he had been a candidate for the speakership at the time Mr. Byrns was elected, when the sudden death of the late speaker came as a great shock to his colleagues and it was realized it would be necessary to elect a successor immediately. It

was realized it would be necessary to elect a successor immediately, it was Mr. O'Connor who promptly told the veterans of the party organiza-tion that he was ready to offer the resolution naming Bankhead as speak-er. He did make the motion and Bankhead was elected in an unprecedented procedure whereby the repub-licans even failed to raise a dissenting

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Impressive Ceremony.

The scene constituted one of the most dignified and impressive ceremonies witnessed ir the house in a quarter of a century. Irrespective of party, the membership, sobered and startled by the sudden death of Speaker Byrns, who had wielded the gavel only the day before, voted in hushed silence to complete its necessary organization structure with only the somber voice of O'Connor heard in offering the resolution.

There was no exultation as is customary over the election of a new speaker. O'Connor, with obvious dignity and personal sadness, simply reminded the congress of its duty to the American people to keep the legislative process and program in operation.

The big triumvirate of the house has been Speaker Byrns, Majority Leader Bankhead and Rules Committee Chairman O'Connor. They put their heads together and worked in close co-operation ir driving through the administration's far-flung program. Now Speaker Byrns is gone but Bankhead and O'Connor, who have been close friends and co-operators for 14 years, are carrying on. Rival candidates though they were for the majority leadership at the beginning of the present session, when the Alabama man won through his alliance with Speaker Byrns, they have worked in the closest harmony and with a perfect understanding, which explains the magnanimous action of the New Yorker in placing Mr. Bankhead's name in nomination for the speakership.

## SCATTERED SHOWERS AIDING PARCHED SOUTH

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A third of the nation's cotton crop is threatened by the drouth, experts estimated yesterday, sending prices on the New Orleans cotton soaring \$1.25 a bale higher and boosting yegetable prices to a point where the family budgets have been affected seriously. Replanting was reported as under way in some sections of the southeast where crops are totally lost. In other areas, seeds planted six weeks ago have not yet sprouted

SECRETARY VISITS FRIENDS COOKEVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—(R)
Secretary of State Cordell Hull left
the cares of his official post behind
him today as he visited with old
friends after coming here to inspect
his farm. Secretary and Mrs. Hull
arrived in Nashville yesterilay for the
funeral of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns.

Hopes for Landon-Vanden berg Ticket at Cleveland Meeting Fades.

CLEVELAND, June 7.—(AP)—A situation similar to that in 1924,

taining a vice presidential candidate, appeared likely tonight to be repeated this year.

Already, the hopes of some republicans for a Landon-Vandenberg ticket have been upset by the flat declaration of the Michigan senator that he would not accept the vice presidential nomination.

Principal attention tonight centered naturally on the contest for the presidential nomination, but those who gave serious thought to the second place on the ticket found no definite trend for any one candidate.

In 1924, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, was approached by President Coolidge as a running mate, but the negotiations were terminated by the Idahoan's laconic query: "Which end of the ticket?"

Later, Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, turned down the nomination and an attempt by supporters of former Senator Burton, of Ohio, to nominate him failed. Charles G. Dawes then was named.

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Arriving in Cleveland this morning, Vandenberg, whose friends are boosting him for the presidency, said with reference to the vice presidency:

"I have already spoken with finality on that. My statment means exactly what it says."

Governor Alf M. Landon's managers said they were too busy getting their presidential candidate nominated to worry about the vice presidency. Similar word came from the headquarters of Senator Borah and Colonel Frank Knox, of Chicago.

Some republican chieftains were reported to feel that the party should offer the voters an all-western-ticket and were described as combing the list of eligibles from the states west of the Alleghenies.

Others were said to think that easterners dissatisfied with the New Deal should have a man on the slate.

This eastern group talked of former Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, and Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, as possibilities.

Senator Steiwer, of Oregon, the party keynoter, has been mentioned frequently by those who felt a westerner should be nominated. They awaited the delegate reaction to his speech Tuesday night.

Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, was among the "favorite sons" who figured in the vice presidential talk.

The names of Representatives Snell and Wadsworth, of New York, were heard often in that connection. Snell and Wadsworth, of New York, were heard often in that connection. Snell and Wadsworth, of New York, were heard often in that connection. Snell arrived today and said he was not running for anything.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, also was mentioned as a possibility.

Sentence Date Set. Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook, who for four weeks watched the parade of witnesses, pronounced date of sentence, offering no comment

at attempt to take them away.

Dewey, former United States attorney, avowedly proud to be the first prosecutor to attempt to smash the city's prostitution ring, was named to head a special investigation into vice, crime, racketeering and law enforce-ment in New York city by Governor Herbert H. Lehman in June, 1935. The special prosecutor first tackled the loan shark or "shylock" racket, Then the investigating eye fell on Lu-ciano, said to be the city's most flour-

ishing racketeer.

Dewey trailed him to Florida, where he disappeared. On April 1, Luciano

guilty.

Then Dewey launched his parade of prostitutes, madams and procurers. In all he produced 66 witnesses, most of whom had been taken into custody in raids on brothels the nights of February.

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He had had 120 prisoners under his care since the raids, but he felt it unnecessary to bring them all to the stand to tell of the way in which the vice syndicate leaders reputedly took \$10 a week from each prostitute for "protection"

**Bronzed Conquering Legions** of African War Parade in Historic Rome.

ROME, June 7.—(R)—King Victor Emmanuel III, newly-declared emper-or Ethiopia, reviewed today thousands of bronzed troops who won him that title, in a monster empire celebration

of bronzed troops who won him that title, in a monster empire celebration of victory.

At his side at the victory arch of Constantine stood Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who commanded the conquering legions in Africa.

The welcome to the home-coming troops was staged to coincide with Italy's "Constitution Day," commemorating the charter of Italian unity drawn up under King Charles Albert, of Sardinia, in 1848.

One familiar figure was missing from the latest fascist spectacle, for Premier Mussolini remained at his summer home at Rocca Del Caminate.

Badoglio Is Cheered.

Marshal Badoglio, wearing a plume and a khaki uniform, was loudly cheered as he reviewed the troops, who marched to the arch of Constantine, but did not pass under it.

Italy's new "artillery-ized infantry" drew the attention of military experts. It consisted of field pieces carried by infantrymen.

Imposing in today's files were scores of tanks, trailer-mounted artillery, harking motorcycles and trucks of flame-throwers and manned by fantastic-appearing, asbesto-clad soldiers of the chemical battalions. Toward the end of the processions the tiring multitudes were treated to the spectacle of a huge captive balloon, towed by a corps of perspiring air corps groundmen.

Triumphal Arch.

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It was the second time that the triumphal arch of the first Chirstian emperor of Rome had been used to link fascist achievements with the ancient glories of the eternal city.

Marshal Italo Balbo, returning from his flight acros sthe Atlantic in 1933, marched his daring squadron along the same route to salute II Duce.

No bit of symbolism which characterizes all fascist displays of power was omitted today. Stands for the review were erected along the broad

of the liberty-loving du Ponts, they will have a final hurdle to make.

No Forthright Views.

"Fortunately for them, they do not have to feel any concern about the view of Governor Landon, because, since he was discovered by William Randolph Hearst and his fellow wise men from the east, Governor Landon has had no clear-curt, forethought views—at least none that he has ventured to express openly.

"The final hurdle that the republican platform makers will have to take will be William Randolph Hearst himself. As the discovered and principal backer of Governor Landon, there is reason to believe that Publisher Hearst will do the final editing of the platform draft."

Ickes discussed a possible G. O. P. move to back a constitutional amendment to provide legislation invalidated by the United States supreme court in its recent decision outlawing New York's minimum wage law for women.

The Dilemma.

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York's minimum wage law for women.

The Dilemma.

"It may be," he said, "that the republican national convention, following the lead of the Young Republicans of New York state, would like to make such a friendly gesture to the wage earners of the country as would be implicit in a plank advocating a law establishing minimum wages and maximum hours.

"On the other hand, if the platform is to be consistent with the expressions of republicans and Liberty League leaders, it will either have to be silent on this important question or it will have to declare its adherence to the principle announced by the supreme court. Here is a task for the most adroit of verbal tightrope walkers."

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Attacks Official.

Ickes' speech, approved by the democratic national committee, was the opening of his personal part in the presidential campaign, an attempt to woo progressive republicans with whom he was once allied, to President Rosewelt.

whom he was once allied, to President Roosevelt.

Referring to the G. O. P. platform as "this expected progeny, the result of the mesalliance between the republican party and the Liberty League," he gave these descriptions of the leaders who will write and support it: "Dr. Herbert Hoover, of Palo Alto, Cal., has been engaged as obstetrician."

"Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylva will supply a conservation rom done in his best style."

Ickes charged that, despite lehot's "perfect performance of of his parlor tricks, the republiparty continues to be the party Ballinger and Fall and Sinclair; party of the ruthless exploiters of natural resources."

FIRST LADY IN CHICAGO.

OHICAGO, June 7.—(P)—En route to Des Moines, Iowa, to deliver a commencement address. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by a secretary, stopped off in Chicago tonight for several hours' rest before continuing her journey.







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## Atlanta Children Wear Smart Swimming Togs at Sea Island

By Sally Forth.

SALLY is informed that Atlanta children create flattering commen daily at Sea Island as they appear on the beach wearing the snap-plest swimming togs. Hayden Fleming, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming, was noted wearing a peach-colored knitted suit as she performed a variety of dives at the Sea Island Casino pool. Making a striking contrast to Hayden's water outfit is the bright turmoise blue suit and cap worn by Callie Huger, the Billy Hugers' vivaclous little daughter.

Marian Bell, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Nunnally, also prefers turquoise blue and wears hers in a rubber suit, while her little cousins, Charlie Jr. and Catherine Nunnally, don white terry cloth robes with colored belts when they finish their swim. Little Anne Grant Owens, the Frank Owenses' daughter, wears a white suit with nautical trim, and Nancy Marshall, daughter of the well-known writer, Edison Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall, pre-

Miss Barge Honors

Visitors at Luncheon

WOMEN'S

MEETINGS

MONDAY, JUNE 8.

Officers' committee of Atlanta League of Women Voters meets

at 10:30 o'clock at League head-

Board meeting of the Andrew Francis Stewart Goodwill center will be held at 10:30 o'clock at

Camp W. H. T. Walker, U. C. V., meets at 3:30 o'clock, in Judge

The auxiliary of the Waldo M. Slaton Post No. 140, of the American

Legion, meets at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. E. Dellinger, 426

Bible Study class of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. meets at 10:30

Circles of Peachtree Road Method-

ist church will have a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J.

Ayers on Roswell road at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Point

Christian church meets at the

Circles of the Kirkwood Baptist

Sunbeams of Kirkwood Baptist

church meet at the church at 3

The W. M. S. of Park Street

church meets at 10 o'clock at

Mrs. Harry Lange Jr.

Miss Pearl Chase, whose marriage to William Bryon Kickliter takes place in July, was entertained Thurs-day evening by Miss Mary Floyd and Mrs. C. H. Floyd at a miscellaneous

COR, FORT AND TANNER STS.

Fetes Miss Gould.

Jeffries' courtroom

East Pace's Ferry road.

o'clock at the church.

church at 2:30 o'clock.

church meet 'today.

the church.

fers a blue and white suit.

Sally is also informed that the parents, as well as the children, are enjoying aquatic sports in the pool and ocean waters at Sea Island these hot June days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens, who have a cottage at the popular resort, are frequent visitors to the pool. as are their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edens, of Baltimore. Visiting Mrs. William T. Hea-

ley at her cottage are Mr. and Mrs. William Healey with their little daughter, Callie, while Mrs Oliver Healey and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Orme are with Mr. and Mrs. William Huger and their children, Billy and Callie. Mr. and Mrs. John Candler departed this week with their youngsters, Asa IV, Nancy and Helen to spend some time in their beach house, and Dr. and T. J. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. John Loughlin are occupying their respective new homes. Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan and their daughter, Miss Mary Bryan, are also enjoying their new Sea Island residence for the first sea-

Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, who are ensconced in their beach nome, will entertain a number of guests during this month. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull spent the week-end with the Nixons. Next week-end they will entertain Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and Dr. and Mrs. William Minnich. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick and Dr. and Mrs. Kels Boland will motor to Sea Island June 20 to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, who was accompanied to the seashore by their young son, Vaughn Nixon II.

MILY TIMMERMAN, the titian-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timmerman, has almost more social activities on her hands at present than she can handle. For everything seems to come at once for their charming sub-deb. Just as she was settling down to an enter-taining round of parties for Marforie Gould, whose wedding she will take part in, "Timmy" re-ceived an invitation from Peggy McMichael, of Tampa, Fla., re-questing her, Boisfeuillet Jones and Randolph Thrower to Join a house party at Clearwater Beach. Despite pressing engagements, Timmy couldn't resist, so the trio spent a delightful week at the

cean resort. Peggy and "Timmy" have been friends for many years, and the latter has attended many of the dances at Tallahassee State Woman's College, so that she might renew her acquaint-ance with the attractive Floridian. She returned to Atlanta recently to continue her social affairs, and will give her undivided attention to the approaching wedding.

night before. A certain young man awakened with a head that seemed about as big as the house. A pitiful little whine greeted him and he discovered he had a tiny puppy for a bedfellow! The young man is still wondering where he got the puppy and just what to do with him.

Wight-Sheehy.

CAIRO, Ga., June 7.-Mrs. Sarah arton Wight announces the mar-CAIRO. Ga., June 1.—air.
Burton Wight announces the marriage of her daughter, Louisa. to John William Sheeby. of Louisville, Ky., on May 30, in Memphis, Tenn. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Wight and the late W. S. Wight Sr. of Cairo. Mr. Sheeby is a native of Louisville and holds a responsible position with the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, with headquarters at Columbus, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Sheeby will reside at 420 Third avenue, Columbus, Miss.

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# At Camp Highland

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Miss Mary Elisabeth Barge was hostess at a beautiful luncheon on Saturday at her home on Habersham road complimenting her guests, Misses Mary James, of Charlotte, N. C.; Martha Gordy, of Orlando, Fla., and Edith Bowron, of Birmingham, Als. The lovely home was decorated with quantities of bright colored summer garden flowers. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. R. Barge, Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., and Mrs. A. H. Eidson. Present were Misses James, Gordy, Bowron, Annie Adkins, of Washington, D. C.; Ida Akers and guest, Virginia Laird Conrad, of Harrisburg, Va.; Alice Armstrong, Beverly Balley, Elizabeth Barge, Helen Bell, Isabel Boykin, Rachel Burton, Henrietta Collier, Betty Crenshaw, Catherine Campbell, Julia Colquitt, Lucy Ewing, Martha Fuller, Elkin Goddard, Clare Haverty, Julia Hoyt, Laura Hill, Helen Hill Hopkins, Annette Hightower, Emily Smith, Sybilla Pringle, Katherine Newman, Edna Middlebrooks, Anne Bolling Graham, of Rome; Amelia Hewlett, Anne Irby, Sara Jenkins, Alma Knight, Carolyn Malone, Laura Maddox, Rosemary Manry.

Poole will be registrar and business manager.

Conference delegates include officers and leaders from high schools in city and town associations or in any registered Girl Reserve clubs in Tennessee. South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Georgia: Mrs. Robert B. Church Jr., chairman of the Girl Reserve committee; Mrs. Lather Rosser and members of the Atlanta committee, board and staff will assist in entertaining delegates and visitors and will attend open meetings. On Friday, June taining delegates and visitors and will attend open meetings. On Friday, June 12, the conference invites Atlanta Girl Reserves, all board members and others interested to visit the camp, enjoy luncheon with the delegates and take part in the program. Those going for luncheon should make reservations at the Y. W. C. A. by Wednesday.

### SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, JUNE 8. Miss Catherine Davis, a bride-elect, will be honored at luncheon by Mesdames W. C. Burnett, Turner Leathers and B. B. Thomas at the Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian honor their niece, Miss Helen Carr and Lieutenant Maurice Cox at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal.

Mesdames J. B. Tuggle, C. C. Coleman and Vivian Boswell give a luncheon for Miss Lillian Dor-othy Holder, a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel entertain at a buffet supper honoring Miss Margaret Askew and her fiance, the Rev. John Raymond Smith, following the wedding re-

Mrs. Vance Jackson gives a dinparty at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue honoring Miss Mary Hurt Johnston and her fi-ance, Dr. P. M. McNeil, of Biloxi,

A delightful event of Saturday afternoon was the stated tea given by Mrs. Harry Lange Jr. at her home on Oakdale road as a complimentary gesture to Miss Marjorie Gould, whose marriage to Carroli Jones will be a brilliant event of this month. Mrs. Garden Hills Club

Hears Mr. Limbaugh. Lange was assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. B. Rockmore. The home was artistically decorated with a profusion of pastel-shaded flow-The Garden Hills Woman's Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Karl Dietrichs. on Pinetree drive, on with a profusion of pastel-shaded flowers, and the serving table was centered with a silver bowl of bright garden flowers. The taole was overlaid with a lace cloth, and silver candelabra contained in the lace of the lace cloth and silver candelabra contained the lace of the lace cloth and silver candelabra contained the lace cloth and silver candelabra contained the lace of the lace cloth and silver candelabra contained the lace cloth as the lace cloth

taining lighted white tapers completed the arrangements.

Guests included Mesdames Fred S. Gould, R. W. Gould, Dan Clarke, Mas. Hall, Abner Caihcun, John Boman, Emmett Rushin, William Hunter, Misses Gould, Jane McMillan, Scott Meador, Belle Meador, Frances Austin, Anne Jeter, Mary Hurt, Dixie Woolford, Marion Fugitt, Florence Jones, Lamar Peschen, Ellen Fleming and Emily Timmerman.

Miss Chase Honored.

Miss Pearl Chase, whose marriage William Bryon Kickliter takes

Miss Pearl Chase, whose marriage With Mesdames Dietrichs, DeLos White, W. T. Sneed, S. S. Brewer and Clyde Kennedy, as hostesses.

Mrs. C. H. Floyd at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Floyd on Barnett street.

Guests were Misses Gertrude McMullen, Harriett Floyd, Hazel Everett, Jewel Mack, Agnes McGlone, Effie Austin, Elizabeth Lockhart, Katherine Klaitz, Nell Floyd, Sally Clark,
Lee Speed, Ruth Thompson and Mesdames P. C. Collins, F. R. Wood, C.
E. Minton, Mary White, G. P.
Haynes, Beatrice Jinkins, Jerome Darby, A. F. Bellingrath Jr., H. E. Stery,
S. E. Vess and H. L. Waites.

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## Girl Reserves Hold Brides-Elect and Prominent Visitors Mrs. Whitman Named Conference This Week Center Social Spotlight in Decatur By Army Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson were hosts at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their bonic on Berwick avening and her fiance, J. W. Ethridge, whose marriage will take place this month. The hosts will be assisted by their mother. Mrs. E. L. Bryant, Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Miss Marsaret Rryant. A color motif of yelwere gardenias and valley lilies.
Kollowing the ceremony, Mrs. Wood entertained at a reception and was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. El-Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Miss Margaret Bryant. A color motif of yellow and white was used in the effective decorations. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpener, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Willingham, Mrs. M. J. Chewning. Mrs. J. D. Ethridge, Mrs. E. C. Woodward. Misses Mildred Moon, Margaret Bryant, Miss Chewning and Mr. Ethridge. assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Entert B. Agnor. The home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers in pastel shades and greenery. Following a wedding trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Agnor will reside at 1286 Ridgewood drive.

Piano Recital.

Business Women Feted

Cuthbert Betrothal.

Playing on the piane recital program given this evening at 8:30 o'clock at Cable hall will be Ruth Oxman, Diane Pamarance, Allene Rittenhaum, Polly Akin, Kathryn Doxier, Waverly Fant, Eugenia Mason, Lucy Strickland, Norma Pries, Jane Fant, Grace Hill, Kathryn Herren, Frances Lewis, Vabree Lide, Kathryn McCollum, Rose Thompson and Florence Hutchings.

Miss Elizabeth Hopson will direct and assisting on the program by Kathryn Dozier and Rose Thompson, violinists, directed by Georg L. Lindner. Mrs. E. F. Vandivere was hostess recently at a dinner given at her home on Peeples street, in compliment to the Business Woman's Guild, Park Street Methodist church.

Present were Mesdames Charles A. Bennett, Ed Bond, L. W. Bradley, V. L. Brigman, G. P. Dance, J. A. Hardeman, Martha Jonnson, Mabel Nash, Ivadell Polland, Denny Starnes, W. S. Stearns, F. L. Volberg, Henry A. Welch, Thomas B Whatley and Misses Bessie Bankston, Pearl Flanagin, Louis F. Hames, Elisabeth Murphy.

VIADUCT ON PIEDMONT TO BE STARTED TODAY

Piedmont avenue at the Southern railroad will be closed to vehicular traffic beginning this morning and de-tours will be necessary until the com-pletion of work on the new viaduct CUTHBERT, Ga., June 6.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mra. Walter E. Taylor of the engagement of their niece, Miss Myrtle Taylor, to Stranda L. Van Landingham, of Dawson, formerly of Cairo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late William Samuel Taylor and Margie Bowen Taylor. She graduated from Georgia State College for Women with a bachelor of science degree.

Mr. Van Landingham is the son of William Edward Van Landingham and Bertha Shores Van Landingham. He received his bachelor of science degree from the Georgia State College for Men, Tifton, and is employed by the Georgia State College for Men, Tifton, and is employed by the Georgia State College for Men, Tifton, and is employed by the Georgia State College for Men, Tifton, and is employed by the Georgia State College for Men, Tifton, and is employed by the Georgia State College for Men, Tifton, and is employed by the Georgia State College for Men, Tifton, and is employed by the Georgia State College for Men and the Resettlement Administration. at that point, it was announced yes-

at that point, it was announced yesterday.

The start on the project will begin this morning, it was announced Saturday by C. N. Croker, engineer of the state highway department.

Work on the new North Side drive underpass also will be started in the near future, it was announced by Croker. The construction will get underway as soon as needed materials are received at the job.

Work on the Greensterry avenue bridge over the L. & N. railway will be started at an early date also, ac-

be started at an early date also, ac-cording to word received by Clark Donaldson, chief of city construction

MORE BRITISH TROOPS ARRIVE AT JERUSALEM

JEBUSALEM, June 7.—(R)—The sixth battalion of British troops to be brought here from Egypt since the outbreak of Jewish-Arab disorders in mid-April arrived today.

The Arab general strike appeared deadlocked when strike leaders flatly turned down the intest attempt at mediation, made by Amir Abdullah of Transjords. The amir was understood to have begged vainly for calling off the strike and an end of violence pending an inquiry by a royal British commission which has been ordered to come here.

me here.

A British soldier was badly woundin the leg today by snipers.

Bombs exploded outside of Arab
uses in Hafia today and near govnment offices in Beisan, causing light damage. Telegraph and telephone lines were out and a police patrol was fired on

As New President

## Girl Scouts To Enjoy Two-Day Programs

A "day in camp" with thrills or

Grayson Seniors Are Honored.

Carl and Clyde Bankston, of Grayson, entertained their senior class Saturday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Collins, in Atlanta. Members of the class are: Carl Bankston, Clyde Bankston, Bill Johnson, Spud Sinnoltor, Tom Moore, Buck Johnson, Nash Ethridge, Louis Cox; Misses Mary Jim Ford, Catherine Johnson, Mary Caroline Doss, Ruby Cofield, Ellen Cofield, Pennie McConnell, Isabella Booth and Jimmie Gouge.

Games and contests were enjoyed, the prizes were won by Pennie McDowell, Mary Caroline Doss, Bill Johnson and Mrs. Bailey.

Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Henly Bailey and Miss Kathleen Lynch. Refreshments were served in the class colors of gold and green. Carl and Clyde Bankston, of Gray-

Autrey-Partin.

Autrey—Partin.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 7.—
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeRoy Autrey,
of Kissimmee, Fla., announce the
engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Edward Lewis Partin, of
Kissimmee, the marriage to be solemnized this summer, The bride-tobe is a granddaughter of Mrs. John
F. Parker, of Thomasville, a member of the county's most prominent
families. She has visited here on
many occasions with her mother, the
former Miss Bessie Parker.

Piano Recital.

Taking part in the piano recital to be given on Tuesday at 9 o'clock at the Haygood Memorial church will be Dorothy Presser. Claire Kemper, Eleanor Calbert. Helen Hubbard, Bobby Ahlstrand, Knox Fitzpatrick, Sarah Smith, Jean da Silva, Marian Nelson, Shirley Hulse, Harold Smith, Maurine McDougald, Charlie Barton, Doris Presser, Emmie May Barton, Doris Presser, Emmie May Barton, Mary Neal Owen, Vignia Hiser, Jimmy Ridley, Carol Williams, Carolyn Davis, Madelyn Solomon, Pauline Grant. Mrs. T. H. Grant will direct.

A cobra's bite is harmless other cobra but poisonous to thing else.



Mrs. Channing Whitman was elected of president of the Fort McPherson chapter of the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army at a meeting held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Whitman on Lakeview avenue. Other officers elected were Miss Arilline Scully, vice president; Miss Busenia LeBrardy, secretary and treasurer; Mesdames Robert A. Camp and Joseph H. Barper, members of the advisory board.

Tresent at the meeting were Meadames William Noble, Lucy Ord Mason, David Hedekin, Thomas Jones, Robert A. Camp, J. C. LeHardy and Misses Catherine Davia, 'Pegry French, Marin Benteen and Georgia Pepper.

The Society of the Daughters of the United States Army is composed of 17 chapters, including branches in Honolulu and Panams. The society was organized in 1928 and it now has over 900 members. The object of the society is 'to carry on the ideals, traditions and customs of the service and as last to support worthy causes and particities extivities and oppose all influences designed to weaken the structure of national defense.' The society also provides a means of renewing and preserving friendships among daughters of regular army officers.

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## Woman's Club Executive Board For 1936-37 Announced Today

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man; Mrs. R. Z. Chamlee, co-chairman; division of literature, Mrs. Earl F. Scott, chairman, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, co-chairman; division of drama, Mrs. John F. Boyd, chairman; division of music, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, chairman; division of American pottery, Mrs. Ben Purse, chairman division of American pottery, Mrs. Ben Purse, chairman division of home decoration, Mrs. Alice Norton, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Bromberg, co-chairman; department of public welfare, Mrs. John Hart, chairman, Mrs. B. H. Palmer, co-chairman division of child welfare, Mrs. Nicholas Watkins, chairman; division of problems in narcotics, Mrs. T. C. Melbreuck, chairman, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, co-chairman; division of correction, Mrs. David Mitchell, chairman; department of gardens, Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, chairman, Mrs. Walter Sims, co-chairman; division of Atlanta Walter Sims, walter Sims, co-chairman; division of Atlanta Walter Sims, co-chairman; division of Atlanta Walter Sims, co-chairman wa

Mrs. Jones Entertains.

The Business Woman's Circle of Calvary Methodist church was recently entertained by Mrs. Ada Jones at her home on Westwood avenue in West End. Each member dressed a doll for the children at Battle Hill. A prize was given for the heat-dressed many concertains with Georgia Asdoll for the children at Battle Hill. A prize was given for the best-dressed doll and Miss Georgia Cheely won this prize. Mrs. E. Englett Simmons won the prize for composing the best piece of poetry and Miss Carlotta Babb won the prize for making the most off of her penny savings.

Enjoying Mrs. Jones' hospitality were Misses Eva Reitzel, Georgia Cheely, Mary Cheely, Kate Fishback, Carletta Babb, Floy Davis, Tullie Flahback, Ruth Kirby, Mesdames Lucy Brotherton. Florence Spears, A. J. McClure. M. W. Liddell, G. D. Byers, E. Englett Simmons and Ada Jones.

D. Cross. Miss Boyd Blankenship, chairman, Mrs. Henry Kuriz, co-chairman; parties and official teas, Mrs. Odis Poundstone, chairman, decorations, Mrs. William G. McRae, chairman, Mrs. Claude McGinnis, co-chairman; committee to co-operate with League trey, the chairman, Mrs. William McAloney, co-chairman, markets Miss Eulus Lang. chairman, Mrs. Wilman McAubey, chairman; markets, Miss Eula Lang, chairman, Mrs. Armistead Smith, ecchairman; memorials, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson. chairman; auditorium, Mrs. N. O. Newman, chairman, Mrs. W. T. N. O. Newman, chairman, Mrs. W. T. Banning, co-chairman: drives, Dr. Priscilla Streeter, chairman, Mrs. H. C. Carnes, co-chairman; emergency chairman for the president. Mrs. Jack Savage; library and writing room, Mrs. W. R. Heston, chairman; resolutions committee, Mrs. John F. McDougald, chairman, Mrs. John R. Hornady, co-chairman, Mrs. Odis Poundstone, Miss Virginia Hardin,

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MERICAN EXPRESS

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 7.—
John Lewis Phillips announces the engagement of his daughter. Eleanor Lewis, to Everett Daniels Drake, of Thomasville, the wedding to take place Tuesday, June 16. No cards.
The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Thomasville High school, later attending Duke University. Mr. Drake is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drake, of this city and a graduate of the Thomasville High school, and is now head of the Drake Motor Lines of the Thomasville High school, and is now head of the Drake Motor Lines

For Hard of Hearing. The Atlanta League for the Hard of Hearing will meet with Miss Fannie Moore, 979 West Peachtree, Tureday at 3 o'clock, for lip reading practice. Hard of hearing people who are interested in the study of lip reading are invited to attend.

The league meels Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue,

Burroughs-Brown. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burroughs. of Cairo, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to T. D. Brown Jr., of Martin, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced

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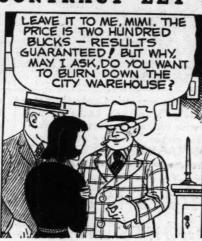




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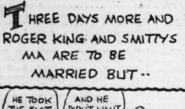








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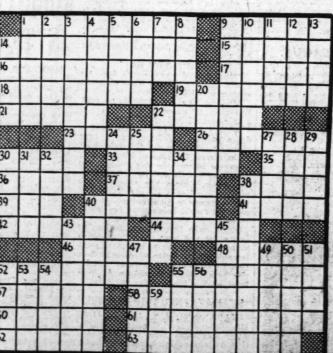
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By LEBBEUS MITCHELL

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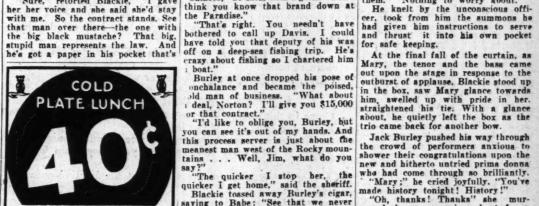
Mary Blake is grateful to Blackie Norton, proprietor of the Paradise Music Hall on San Francisco's Barbary Coast, for has the middle of her first cantata. Now ian't that just awful?"

"You wouldn't do that, Norton!"
Burley spoke with hearty assurance to tear up her two-year contract when she gets an offer from Jack Burley to sing at the Tivoli Opera house. But when Blackie takes her gratitude for love (even though the thrills at his touch) she is frightened, and leaves him for the Tivoli. Burley is arted the man going. And I couldn't do a thing with him now. . . Well, and leaves him for the Tivoli. Burley is taken her gratitude for love (even though the music's starting. Guess I'll go pand but the music's starting. Guess I'll go and get my star." Blackie again made as though to enter the auditorium at once burley started trine laws for the coast. Now go on with the story.

"She doesn't go on until the second is in the second in Mary, and is open to be coast. Now go on with the story.

"She doesn't go on until the second is inging of it."

"That's not very good showman—



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"But Mr. —" She hesitated for words that must cary a wound, and he hastened to add:

"Don't try to answer me now, just wanted to let you know how if elt. Good luck, dear!" He bent over her hands, kissed them and quickle left the dressing room. Tears came into Mary's eyes as she stood motion less, watefaing him leave, her thoughts with Blackie.

Blackie Norton's thoughts had been concerned with her-and not as gently, as regrefully as Mary's had been with him. At that moment Blackie and Babe were standing in the lobby, the former in immaculate evening, agrim. "Come in here?" waited and Babe were standing in the lobby, the former in immaculate evening coiles. I was there that Burley, after a brief call at his mother's bot in the circle, came upon them and stopped in surprise.

"Well, good evening, Norton. didn't know you were a first-nighter!"

"I am tonight. I came to close you up," replied Blackie, and went on towards the doorman.

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"It is all 'I'd come to close you up, to very the process of the contract to me."

"Oh, no, I haven't. You abrogated that contract to me."

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"I'd like to oblige you, Burley, but you can see it's out of my hands. And this process server is just about the meanest man west of the Rocky mountains . . Well, Jim, what do you say?"

"The quicker I stop her, the quicker I get home," said the sheriff.
Blackie tossed away Burley's cigar, saying to Babe: "See that we never order any of these for the Paradise," and walked into the orchestra, followed by Babe and the process server. As the usher drew the curtain of the box to which he conducted them, the orchestra struck up the music of the Jewel Song. Blackie stood and looked down, smug and smiling, at Mary. She saw him, hesitated a moment, and then began to sing. Blackie sat down, looking around at the stage, the big orchestra, the brilliant-looking audience, and was impressed. He rubbed his chin thoughtfully.

"Shall I go back 100 W?" asked the

"Shall I go back now?" asked the process server.

process server.

"No. I'll tell you when."
Blackie did not say "when," for
Mary seemed to be singing to him—
her eyes kept straying to the box
where he sat. And her voice was
glorious. It did something to him—
promised something further, and he
kept waiting to hear a little more.
Babe leaned over and whispered:
"Say, Blackie, that's kind of pretty."
"Yeah." said Blackie, shortly, noncommittally.

committally.

The famous song ended brilliantly, and the audience applauded en-

AUNT HET



to the children gets to be a habit, and after a while you start doin' it when you sin't talkin' to children."
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"Blackie!" she cried, frantic in her relief at seeing him. Continued Tomorrow.

The DEBUNKER By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



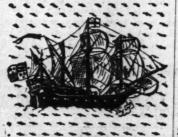
Leon F. Whitney, well-known bloodhound trainer and breeder, says: "Prob-ably no animals in the world are re misunderstood than bloodhounds more misunderstood than bloodhounds.
In the popular mind, they are vicious brutes that trail and attack their quarry. . . They are the most gentle, harmless dogs known. They haven't the slightest ill will toward those they follow." The bloodhounds in "Unele Tom's Cabin" have helped, create the wrong picture of these animals. The dogs of this story were really not bloodhounds at all, but "Cuban bloodhounds," which are a mixture of mastiff, Great Dane and bull. They are quite ferocious and very different from true bloodhounds. (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.)

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

I—In the Age of Discovery.
(Note: Today Uncle Ray begins a series which will tell the story of man's conquest of the Atlantic, from the sailing vessel to the airplane and dirigible. If saved from day to day, the stories will form an interesting chapter in your serapbook.)

During, or about, the year 1000, Leif Ericson and his Norsemen rowed and sailed a long, open boat from the coast of Norway wesiward. At last storms drove them to a strange shore, which they called Vineland, because grapevines were growing there.



Drake's Jamous "Golden Hind,"

Vineland is believed to have been land along the northeastern coast of North America. No one knows how long it took Erieson to cross the North Atlantic, but the voyage may have lasted three or four months.

Almost five centuries later, Columbus and his men crossed the ocean aboard three small sailing vessels. The journey from Spain to an island east of Cuba was made in two months and nine days.

On his second trip from Spain to the New World, Columbus had a fleet

of 20 vessels, and made the voyage of 20 vessels, and made the voyage in much less time—only a month and 10 days. That was the best time on any of his trips across the Atlantic. On a bright May morning, in the year 1497, John Cabot sailed from Bristol, England, aboard the "Matthew," a little eraft manned by only 18 sailors. In one month and 22 days Cabot came in sight of land, the coast of eastern Canada.

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Long ago people in Europe used to speak about "the edge of the world."

Two sea captains did much to prove there was no such thing. First Magellan set out with a fleet of five vensels, and crossed the Atlantic by sailing southwest. It took a year to go from Spain to the southern end of South America, but Magellan was not trying to make a speed record—he made visits along the way. He did not finish his journey the died in a battle on one of the Philippine islands—but men aboard one of the ships got clear "around the world" and back to Spain.

clear "around the world" and back to Spain.

Francis Drake later circled the globe. His fleet, at the start, was made up of five vessels, but only one finished the journey. It was called the "Golden Hind."

In April, 1534, a Frenchman—Jacques Cartier—sailed from Western France across the Atlantic. The winds were good, and in only 20 days he reached the strait between Labrador and Newfoundland. This was the fastest Atlantic crossing on record during the Age of Discovery.

(For History section of your scrapbook.)

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# Crackers Get Outfielder Mailho; Divide Couple With Vols

Little Rock Loses Pair to Birmingham; Smokies Beat 'Nooga.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 7.—(P)
The Barons continued their climb up
the Southern league ladder here today, moving into third place, past
Chattanooga, by virtue of a double
victory over Little Rock as the Lookouts were losing to Knoxville. The
Barons won, 4-2 and 7-5.

BARONS 4-7: TRAVELERS 2-5.

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Pels, Chicks

NEW ORLEANS. June 7.—(P)—Memphis and New Orleans divided a double-beader here today, the Chicks taking the first contest, 7 to 5, and the Pelicans the second. 5 to 2.

ORICKS 7.5: PELS 5.5.

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Duke.lf	5	1	1		Morgan.1b	4	0	4	1
Grace.rf	8	3	1		Rose.lf	4	0	Ť	0
Farrell.1b	4	2	11	- 0	Connolly.3b	2	0	1	1
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Smokies Defeat

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., June 7.—
(AP) Kuoxville took the series from Chattanooga by winning a rain shortened, six inning contest here this afternoon, 2 to 1. Rain postponed the series d game of the scheduled double-beader.

"No," said Billy beader.



If Monsieur Emil Pierre Mailho will step on the gas we will greatly obliged.

Not since Marquis de Lafayette came over in 1776 will the colony of Georgia he so delighted to welcome a Frenchman as will the colony to see Emil Pierre Mailho climb out of his gas buggy and get into uniform.

He is the new outfielder sent along by Papa Connie Mack to help out his friends here in Atlanta.

The situation was getting a bit serious.

It is true we still lead the league by a margin which is not too thin. We can still take a wallop or so and remain out in front.

But I'll be glad to see Monsieur Mailho. Pierre Mailho was bawn in Berkeley, Cal., and attended the university there. His parents had come to California from Canada. He turned pro in 1930.

He was bawn December 16, 1909, which makes him just young fellow. In addition to batting .353 last season, he stole 36 bases and drove in 88 runs.

We can use a tad like that. Very handily. Those lusty Lookouts will be breathing on our necks in another day or so. Unless, of course, we snap out of it. Our brave lads are in something of a slump, with the pitchers taking some sound thumping. Bobby Durham was left in there to take it yesterday despite the fact the Crackers were not really out of the game until late.

Still, our nine is out in front. And no one is really close enough to cause any immediate worry. Last year there were days when our rivals climbed as close as two percentage points

ousting us from the top. But our brave lads always managed to get up off the floor pull away once more.

Still, I'd feel more comfortable if Emil Pierre Mailho Listen, Mon Petit, that ain't his car we hear, is it?

VERY NICE OF OUR BRAVE LADS. Come to think on it, it is very nice of our brave lads thus to encourage the boys around the league.

There was, for instance, old Joe (Four Straight)
Engel. A very sassy letter arrived yesterday from Old
Four Straight.

A moment later came the word that the lowly Knoxvilles has A moment later came the word that the hard great grief he is about he has seen. and woe to Old Four Straight.

When we get the lusty Lookouts in town today, we will take all the starch out of their advance, which was checked by the Knoxvilles.

Our club does not go to work until the chips are down.

PAPA CONNIE MACK.

Papa Connie Mack has been a great help to this Atlanta baseball team. It was Connie Mack who delivered Alec Hooks a day or so after Harry Taylor broke his arm last season. And Alec Hooks

happened to become the best first baseman in the league. It was Connie Mack who sent along Paul Richards, the Texas catcher. And with the addition of Jim Galvin the Cracker catching staff came to be rated the imest in

All Emil Pierre Mailho has to do is to attain the standards

set by other aids from Philadelphia.

If he follows the custom he should become the outfielding sensation in our set.

OUR JIM WINS AGAIN.

Our Jim Lindsey doesn't seem to be tossed in there often as a starting pitcher.

Yet when they do give him a chance he comes through. He has started six games this season—just six. And he has won five and lost one. That happens to be a rather neat sort of average for a starting pitcher.

Especially when one considers that the one game he lost was a six-inning affair. It was called after that many

He is something of a clown on the bench, is our Jim. But he has plenty above the ears. And he shows it. He is one of the most highly regarded players on the

Atlanta team and for a very good reason. He has been loyal, conscientious and—successful. His job yesterday was a great one.

The Nashville team had just pounded Bobby Durham for a victory. And came back strong for another. And in this tough s 2 3 0 spot they tossed Jim Lindsey.

And the old boy stopped them cold. Six starts—five victories and one loss.

And an even break with those Vols. A cheer for Our Jim, please. And make it loud.

A DOUBLE EAGLE IN ATLANTA. Billy Wilson was on the wire.

"A double eagle out here," he said. It seems the Bobby Jones course was electrified Sunday by Mr. J. M. Towns, Mr. Towns was playing along and celebrating a birdie on Number 14.

He busted his drive down the middle and then took out his "Remember Gene Sarazen at Augusta," he said, and swung.

The ball went straight for the green, hopped a few times and My goodness, Mr. Wilson," I asked. "What did he do,

"No," said Billy Wilson, "the reaction didn't come until the 17th. He had an eight there."

But Mr. Towns is the summer's hero of the local courses. A two on a par five hole is even better than a hole-in-one.

Joe Louis boxed eight rounds here this afternoon before 5000 spectators in the most impressive workout since he the most impressive workout since he poned.)

(Called end 6th, rain—second game neat-poned.)

Buns, Rhodes, Blair, Marion: runs batted five Brown, Webb; sacriffice, Cohen double plays, Mihalie to Nix to Taylor, Nix to Mihalie to Taylor, Blair to Flaritio to Flaritio to Caldwell: left on bases, Chattanoors 3. Rangaville 4: hase on balls, off Cohen arreck out, hy Cohen 2. Umpires, Johnson and Bell. Time of game, 1:15.

I'M HEADIN' FOR THE ROBERT EULTON

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# LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 7.—(UP) ROSS AND LEWIS

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (A)-The appearance of two champions-Bar ney Ross, king of the welters and John Henry Lewis, ruler of the lightheavy weights, features next week's na tional boxing program. Most of the activity is centered in the metropoli-

activity is centered in the metropoli-tan area.

Lewis opposes John Anderson,
Swedish light-heavyweight, in a ten-round non-title affair here Monday night. Ross meets Laddie Tonielli, of Cicero, Ill., at Milwankee Wednes-day night in another over-the-weight affair.

FRENCH WIN.

PARIS. June 7.—(P)—France took a 2-1 lead over Yugoslavia in their round European zone Davis cup match today by winning the doubles contest. Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard railied in the final set to defeat Ferenc Kukuljevic and Drago Mitic, 86, 75, 46, 36, 62

Emil Batted .353, Fielded Well for Oakland in '35; Reports Tuesday.

By Jack Troy.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7.— Emil Mailho, who batted 353 for Oakland in the Pacific Coast league Oakland in the Pacific Coast league last year, will join the Crackers in Atlanta Tuesday and play center field. President Earl Mann, who promised the fana quick action in obtaining another outfielder to replace the convalescing Beck Hamel, today announced the acquisition of Mailho from the Philadelphia Athleics on option. Mann did himself and the Atlanta club proud in securing Mailho from Connie Mack. For Mailho's record of 172 games in the Coast league last year, is outstanding. Mailho secured 230 hits, including 42 doubles, 17 triples and 2 home funs. He batted in 88 runs and stole 36 bases.

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Mailho was actually sixth in hitting. In the first 10, only Oscar Eckhardt, Joe DiMaggio, now with the Yankees, and Mailho playeo the full 172 games.

OUTFIELDED D. MAGGIO.

The new Cracket center fielder outfielded the sensational DiMaggio. In fact, Mailho handled the most putouts in the league. He had 456 putouts and 11 assists. He had a fielding average of 981, three points better than DiMaggio.

A master stroke it is that President Mann has accomplished for the Crackers once again.

"So they're gunning for us around the league and think maybe they're going to make us eat dirt before it's all over. Well, they may, but let me tell you that we can get a couple more players before the year is over if we need them, which I doubt. The rest of the league is going to continue hearing from the Crackers. You may rest assured of that"

Manager Eddie: who has seen Mailho play, thinks highly of him. "Mailho is about 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs about 165," Moore said. "He is very fast. I think he should be just the man we need."

SCHMIDT PRAISES.

Bill Schmidt, Cracker pitcher, also has seen Mailho play. Schmidt says he is about the fastest ball player he has seen. "He can really go get 'em," said Schmidt. "And on the bases—man he's n streak."

During the three-day stay here, President Mann has been in contact with several major league clubs regarding another outfielder. He had several offers, but selected Mailho from a long list of prospects. The Cracker president is a rare judge of baseball talent.

"He's the man we want," Mann declared. "I confidently expect to see him hit around 340 in the Southern league."

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Connie Mack informed Mann that Mailho is driving down from Philadelphia with his wife and mother and will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday.

GAP PLUGGED.

Getting the Coast star on option, the Crackers can keep him all season if necessary.

And so the outfield gap has been plugged. Manager Moore will remain in a utility role after Mailho joins the club. When Joe Hutcheson is ready to play, Moore plans to go on the suspended list to make room for Big Joe on the active list.

Paul Richards and Alex Hooks, former A's, have helped the Crackers greatly. And they say the third time is the charm. This is the third time President Mann has called on the A's for help in two seasons.

Mailho is expected to be a charm in center field. He hats left-handed, led off in the Coast league, which makes everything just right.



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New York 5: Cleveland 4 (16 in-nings).

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NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 7.—(UP)
Max Schmeling, of Germany, satisfied
Z000 spectators here this afternoon
that he is punching harder and faster ing five weeks ago for his 15-round
than at any time since he began train-bout with Joe Louis.



STITUTION

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936.

Jerome Herman Dean Scores His 11th Victory

Dizzy Dean, the eccentric Cardinal right-hander, who talks a lot and backs up his boastful talk with brilliant performance, yes-terday won his eleventh victory of the sea-son and his third within six days when, with one day of rest, he returned to the mound

and beat the Giants in the crucial series for first place, 6-3. No other major league pitcher has won ten games. With eleven wins to his credit, Dizzy, a notoriously strong finisher, may set a record for victories. He's keeping the Cards up there.

## Joe Engel Will Manage Lookouts in Set Here

Old Four Straight Relieves Ailing Milan Today Promises Crackers Inside Stuff.

By Thad Halt.

That Engel man was on the phone again. "This is Joe (Four Straight) Engel," he hoomed, and right away we knew that the modest president of the Chattanooga ball club was all wound up for a fresh start. "Furthermore," exploded the gentleman at the other end of the line, "it'll be Joe (Eight Straight) Engel after Thursday night. Me and my boys will be in town tomorrow to continue where we left off last week in Chattanooga. And I hope I won't have to remind you boys again of that painful series."

Schmidt Loses 12

Pounds in 1 Game

NASHVILLE, dune 1.—Bill Schmidt lost 12 pounds in Saturday's game at Sulphur Dell.
The fall, husky Cracker right-hander, entered the Yol game weighing 203. When he left the

weighing 203. When he left the game in the ninth, he was weighing only 121.

The extreme heat today was something else. It was one of the hottest days in years here. Vol pitchers lost little weight because they were not in there long enough. Three—Eiland, Rhem and Wistert—were used.

A close follower of the Vols, a self-confessed daily follower since 1924, paid Paul Richards a great compliment. 'Richards.' he said, 'is the greatest catcher I've seen." This opinion, it seems, is hecoming somewhat general around the league.

What Mr. Engel really called up(collect), to say was, that in the absence of his manager, Clyde Milan,
who is confined to a hospital with
illness, he, Joseph Engel, would direct
the field play of his Lookouts against
our Crackers, starting tomorrow.

That makes it too bad for the
Crackers, insisted the Lookout chief.
With me doing the managing, our side
will have a 75 per cent advantage on
strategy, to-begin with. And Freddie
Sington, Harry Taylor, Taft Wright,
Lanahan, McColl, et al. will do the
rest."

JOE EXCITED.

We tried earnestly to null from "Manager" Engel some sort of explanation for his Lookouts loss of a series yesterday to the hapless Knux-yille Smokies, but Joe was all excited over his new role of skipper, and didn't hear, or pretended not to hear, what was said from this end.

what was said from this end.

"Leg. I'll show your Crackers some inside stuff." said Old Four Straight. of "Brains will be fiving all over that park. I'll pull a Counie Mack on 'em. You know I've been running the Washington ball club for 19 years." Joe didn't say in what capacity Clark Griffith, the Old Fox, had labored all these years with the Senators.

"Seriously Joe, have you ever managed a ball club before." we managed to edge in between his outbursts. "Sure, he fired back, apparently angered that any one could be dubious about his managerial skill. I managed Minneapons back in 1915 for two weeks when Joe Cantillion took sick."

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"Ch. we won the pennant, he said.
But then, he added modestly. "I find a fair sort of ball club."

Engel's announcement that he will don a uniform and become a one-man cheering section along the base lines as he directs the play of his proteges, increases interest in this series. Ioe allows as how it will be no holds barred series. Since the Crackers are mad as h—Il over the regults of last week's games in Chattanooga, it is a good het they'll be shooting the works wook be they'll be shooting the works to so in the last week's games in Chattanooga, it is a good het they'll be shooting the works to so in the last week's games in Chattanooga, it is a good het they'll be shooting the works to so in the last week's games in Chattanooga, it is a good het they'll be shooting the works to so in the last week's games in Chattanooga, it is a good het they'll be shooting the works to be active list and play the role of pinch in titer if a home run or important swat is needed. has nominated Alex McColl, be received and the standard of the provided and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated Alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated Alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated Alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated Alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated Alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated Alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated Alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is needed. has nominated alex McColl, be received and the role of pinch is ne

Purple Star Takes Two Firsts in Southeastern Olympic Preliminaries.

LeRoy Denny, Boys' High swimming captain, took honors yesterday in the Southeastern Olympic preliminaries held at the Venetian Athletic Club pool Denny captured first place in the 50-yard free-style for men and the 100-yard free-style for men.

The meet was cut short by rain.

The meet was cut short by rain. The 440 free-style for men, 150 med-ley, the 200 free-style for women, and diving events will be held at 6:00 Margaret Richards was the outstanding swimmer in the women's division, taking both the 100-yard free-style and the 50-yard free-style. The other womens event—the 100-

yard breast stroke—was won by Doris Holbrook. Ish Williams won easily over Boh Coffer in the 100-yard back stroke for

Results follow:

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**Durham Allowed To Take** Terrific Pounding in First Game, 9-4

By Jack Troy.

SULPHUR DELL, NASHVILLE, June 7.—Gentleman Jim Lindsay, who can win when he is given a chance to pitch and his support is reasonably good, this afternoon pitched masterfully as the Champion Crackers won the second game and divided a double-header and the four-game series with the second-place Nashville Vols.

Nashville rapped Bobliy Durham

he second-place Nashville Vols.

Nashville rapped Bobby Durham roundly in the drst game and he was left in there to take it to the tune of 9 to 4. Gentleman Jim Lindsey pitched the second game and he did nothing if not saut out the Vols, 2 to 0. It was the first whitewashing suffered by Lance Richbourg's nine this season.

ed by Lance Richbourg's nine this season.

And so the Crackers retrieved their lead of four and one half gam's and return home tomorrow to meet Chattanooga in the first of a four-game series.

The trip which ended today was not disastrous, but it did see the Crackers lose seven and win four. It was the first time this season they did not play better than .500 ball on the road.

It can be written off to the slump

- It can be written off to the slump they entered at Chattanooga and snapped out of in Knoxville.

THOMAS TUESDAY.

The Box Scores

ATLANTA— ab. r. h.

Errors, Taitt, Lipscomb; runs batted in, Taitt 2, Harris, Rodda 3, Dwyer, Peacock 2, Chatham, Hooks, Wasdell; two-base hits, Dwyer 2, Wasdell 2, Scharein, Bodda, Peacock, Taitt, Chatham, Richards; home run, Hooks; stolen base, Rodda; sacrifice, Scharein; double plays, Hill to Lipscomb to Hooks, Chatham to Hooks; leff on bases, Atlanta 3, Nashville 8; bases on balls, off Durbam 3; strikeouts, Durham 5, Davis 5. Umpires, Ainsmith and Campbell, Time of game, 1:40.

ATLANTA-Totals .......28 2 9 21 14

Runs batted in Lipscomb, Hooks; two-base hits, Outlaw, Rodda 2, Wasdell, Triplett; sacrifice, Lindsey; douple plays, Hooks to Chatham to Hooks, Scharem to Wasdell, Lipscomb to Chatham to-Hooks; left on bases, Atlanta 6, Nashville 8; bases on balls, off Barnes 7. Lindsey 2; strikeouts, Lindsey 1; hits, off Barnes 6 with 2 runs in 3 innings; losing pitcher. Barnes, Umpires, Campbell and Ainsmith. Time of game, 1:33.

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# Cardinals Defeat Giants, 6-3; Yankees Trim Indians in 16th

Cubs Sweep Brooklyn Series; Bees Rout Hallahan, of Reds.

uis Cardinals drove Hal Schumach from the mound today with a was purposely passed, loading the as purposely passed, loading the with none out. Then O'Dea d, forcing English home. Boston Bees led by Hal Lee it three out of four, knocking Wild Bill" Hallahan from the box the fifth inning of his debut with e Cincinnati Reds to win the series nale, 8 to 3, before a small Sun-traction of 6.126.

PIRATES 6; PHILLIES 2

# Sunday Play Here TO DECIDE LONG

Feat on Bobby Jones Course.

Bobby Jones golfers had more than their share of birdies, eagles and buz-zards Sunday afternoon as one of the largest crowds of the year treked over the sun-baked course.

J. M. Towns, playing with B. V. Wright and C. E. Toodell, sank a brassie shot for a double eagle on the long 15 hole, a par five. He used a brassie on both his drive and for the second shot, which hit a few feet from the cup and rolled in. The cup is 485 yards from the tee.

Towns carded a birdie on the 14th hole and went on to play one of his best rounds. the sun-baked course.

Professor H. E. Dennison, coach of

And with some 100-odd players on the course, the buzzards were too numerous to mention and many were drowned in the creeks.

BLIND BOGEY TIE.

Harry Fryckberg, W. G. Morgan, Clyde Spinks, L. H. Harris, T. E. Thrift and Julian Roberts divided first prize Sunday in a two-day blind bogey on the West End course. The winning score was 75 and there were 65 entries.

ANOTHER TIE.

Two East Lake foursomes divided

Two East Lake foursomes divided first prize Sunday on the No. 2 course in the weekly dogitie with scores of 120, which was 22 strokes under par.

J. P. Wilholt.

284 PLAY.

A record crowd of 284 golfers played over the John A. White course during the week-end.

Employes of the American Can Company will hold their annual one day outing and golf tournament Tuesday on the John White course, with R. M. Hubert, the club professional as host.

## Crackers

Continued From First Sports Page

The even split with the Vols today was just fine for the home side. It enabled them to return home for 11 games with a very nice lead. And all the credit goes to Gentleman Jim Lind-

Durham was not in form in the opener and consequently the Vols pounded him rather freely to annex. There were 16 hits for the Vols and nine for Atlanta. Bay Davis was in fine form.

fine form.

BARNES UNSTEADY.

terday's game and who hit a home run in the first game of today's double-beader, drove in the final run in the third.

Moore doubled over third and Hooks scored him with a single to right. It seemed an inadequate lead, but as time wore on the pitching of the Crackers' infield proved it safe enough. The Crackers came through with two great double plays, running their total up to seven for the four-game series.

GREAT CHONNES

GREAT CROWDS.

One of the greatest features of the series was, however, the manner in which the Vol fans turned out. There was a crowd of better than 11,000 on hand today. There was better than 12,000 in attendance Friday night and almost 4,000 Saturday.

Figure it up for yourself. Or better still, figure it up for the Nashville scribes who haven't recovered yet. There were virtually 27,000 people in Sulphur Dell for the four-game series. The Crackers did not pack them in on the road like that last year. In fact, it's the biggest crowd series of two years for the Atlanta club on the road. GREAT CROWDS.

FINAL TRIBUTE. CINCINNATI, June 7.—(P)—The baseball world and newspaper associates will pay final tribute to Jack Ryder, 65, for 32 years baseball writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer and official scorer for the Cincinnati Reds, who died Friday.



. M. Towns Pulls Rare Pro-Amateur Tourney To Start Today at West

By Roy White.

Atlanta's annual pro-amateur golf fournaments will open today on the West End Club course with E. T. Mize, the club professional, as bost. It will be the first of three such events to be played during the year and will be spomsored by the Atlanta Golf Association. The other two will be played at Ingleside and at Ansley Park.

Thy will start at 9 o'clock, with

be played at Ingleside and at Ansley Park.

Play will start at 9 o'clock, with two-ball matches, pitting the amateurs against the professionals in the morning round. Four-ball matches will be played in the afternoon with the professionals playing against the Simonpures.

E. T. Mize, the host pro, will have Harry Fryckberg as his amateur part-

End Club playing against the field.

Any two amateurs may play together with a handiesp difference.

Monday being an off day for a ma-And with Charlie Yates, Dr. Julius Jughes, Crawford Rainwater and

Hughes, Crawford Rainwater and Johany Owens not competing, the pro-fessionals have their best chance to alight; ad-Among the other professionals expected to play are Howard Becket, of the Capital City Country Club; George Sargent and Harold Sargent, of East Lake; Harry Stephens, Druid of East Lake; Harry Stephens, Druid Hills; Tom Wilson, Ansley Park; Jimmy Livingstone, Ingleside; John Livingstone, Forest Hills; Willie Liv-ingstone, Capital City Club; Billy Wilson, Bobby Jones course; Chick Ridley, Piedmont park course; Wal-lace Lindquist, Candler park; R. M. Hubert, John A. White course, and Jeff Modie, of James L. Key course. The professionals all will select amateurs from their clubs to take part

amateurs from their clubs to take part in the competition. Curtis Betsill Upsets Cochran.

Curtis Betsill scored his second successive upset in the annual West End Club championship tournament with a victory over Goat Cochran Sunday morning in a semi-final match. Betsill climinated Tommy Barnes, the medalist, last week and yesterday came hack with another great mund all. medalist, last week and yesterday came back with another great round, although it required 20 holes to eliminate one of the toughest match players in the West End Cub.

"Red O'Neal, one of the younger members of the club, defeated Marrin Smith, 2-1, in the other semi-final match and will meet Betsill this week for the club title. In the first flight, C. C. Chamber-lin defeated T. A. Boling, 1 up, and Paul Ford eliminated G. E. Merritt, Paul Lumpkin and M. L. Hayes advanced to the fibals of the second flight last week and will play the fi-nals along with the other title match-

133 Golfers Qualify

For Tourney Here. BARNES UNSTEAUI.

In the second game, however, Junie
Barnes could not stand the gaff. In
the fourth, there were two men on and
none out. Great relief pitching by the
veteran Rhem prevented the champlayers come from all clubs in the The Crackers secred their first run of the second game in the first inning. Hooks singled to center and took second when Coaker Triplett fumbled the ball. Harris walked and Lipscomb singled to center, scoring Hooks.

Hooks, who was a big figure in yesterday's game and who hit a home run in the first game of today's double-header, drove in the final run in the third.

Weyman Jones' 63, carded some time ago, held through the final stages of the qualifying and he won medal honors, but was closely pushed by Teddy Hayes, P. C. Wade, E. T. Barnes and Hoy Reeves, who finished one stroke behind.

Match play will start today and cards will be mailed to each participant advising him of his opponent's address and telephone, number. Wal-

FIRST FLIGHT.

Weyman Jones vs. Charlie Osmer.
Bill Hutchinson vs. Teddy Hayes.
Roland Wilkinson vs. Luke Barnes.
Marvin Jones vs. Ralph Barnes.
Hey Reeves vs. Cliff Bley.
Clifford Rowles vs. Jack Hell.
E. T. Barnes vs. Hoke Austin.
Pete Wilson vs. P. C. Wide.

E. F. Manning vs. J. B. McComell.
O. L. Brown vs. George Smiley.
Perry Stephens vs. Ismer Davis.
E. O. Samu vs. Farry Lassine.
O. O. McGregor vs. E. S. Hartman.
G. I. Moore vs. O. J. Coc.

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Howard Hell vs. Herman Stantield.
W. R. Deloach vs. Dan Stephens.
Charles Brans vs. N. W. Cruger.
George Prekett vs. Swain Davis.
J. K. Stanfield vs. Joe Robertson.
Elmer Simmons vs. R. C. Dell.
B. W. Benning vs. B. F. Walses.
W. F. Smithy vs. Scott Poer.

FOURTH FLIGHT.
R. E. Gardner vs. B. W. Santon.
R. E. Trussell vs. W. H. Herb.
R. L. Parrish vs. C. W. Jones.
S. Maxwell vs. J. W. Reming.
L. B. Tebng vs. J. W. Reming.
L. B. Tebng vs. J. W. R. Felton.

FIFTH FLIGHT.
T. F. Blackstock vs. W. R. Felton.

FIFTH FLIGHT.
R. Best vs. W. L. Manhing.
M. Allen vs. C. O. Jeniha.
Allen Sommerfield vs. Ruskell Green.
B. Embry vs. L. H. Cartef.
Jack Deacon vs. Jack Karsewitz.
Ben Gonzales vs. E. J. Swann.
Barl Epperson vs. L. Rosinger.

BYETH FLIGHT.
E. Porter vs. R. C. Dell Jr.
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Jack Deacon vs. Jack Barry.
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J. E. Porter vs. R. C. Dell Jr.
Ben Perrymar vs. L. Rosinger.

BYENTH FLIGHT.
B. L. McCord vs. Mellon Pasol.
J. M. McC

TROTTING RECORDS. GOSHEN, N. Y.—(A)—When Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, of New York, set a world mark for the trotting furf on Good Time track here it was not the first record performance to her credit.

White Sox Turn on Red Sox, 13-5; Browns and Tigers Win.

Selkirk bit a home run with two out in the 10th inning today to give the Yankees a 5-to-t victory over the Cleveland Indians. Charley nuffing, who went the route for the Yanks, hit

who went the route for the Yanks, hit a homer in the third. Oral Hildebrand pitched the full game for the Indians.

The St. Louis Browns scored for runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Athletics, 9 to 5. Rhodes, Athletic hurler, fanned nine batsmen and rielded only eight hits, but assued nine bases o balls.

After losing eight straight games to the Red Sox this season, the Chicago White Sox turned and drubbed the Fenway Millionaires, 13 to 5, halting Boston's winning string at halting Boston's winning string at tive games.

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WHITE SOX 13: RED SOX 5.

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Ga-Fla. League TRAVELERS 9: CAPITALS 4.

TALLAHASSEE, Fin., June 7.—The Albany Travelers jumped on Earl Allen for 14 hits here this afternoon to defeat the learnel leading Tallahassee Capitals, 7-4, before a large Sabbath day crowd. It was albany's only victory in the three game refres here.

Bed Barrett scattered the 10 hits he allowed the Cape and then after giving green runs for the first instag, he held the loop leaders well for hand.

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## DIZZY WINS 11TH Double Eagle Tops SELKIRK HOMERS Harry Gooder's Luck DUKE, WEST END, Went Sour at Augusta WINS

Pro Who Set New Record and Still Lost Open, Consistently Unlucky.

By Ralph McGill.
Never count your chickens until they are batched.

Yes, says Harry Cooper, and you might wait until they lay a few eggs or crow. Just to be sure, you know.
"Light Horse" Harry Cooper's amazingly had luck in the National Open tournament at Baltusrol last Saturday when he made the lowest score ever made and lost—to a lower one which came in an hour later,

score ever made and lost—to a lower one which came in an hour later, had its duplicate at Augusta no later than last April.

It was at Augusta in the Masters' tournament that Harry Cooper led until the last five holes. He took the lead there on the opening day when a raw, cold wind swept out of the north and all but froze out the tournament.

He had a 70 that day, one of the finest 70s ever scored in a championship tournament.

OUT IN FRONT.

The next day he had a 69 and was well out in front. Rain caused the tournament to be delayed a day and when the final 18 holes were started he was still out in front.

He was in front when the final nine

ATHENS. Ga., June 7.—The American content of the final paine.

A NEW RECORD.

Well, the Chicago pro showed them at Baltusrol it was just mean luck. The luck that held in Georgia wasn't any better at Baltusrol.

He was in front when he finished. He gare them a new world's record for the 40 years of play in the national open. He was waiting.

And then an outsider, a dark horse, came along to set another world's record and win.

Harry Cooper would be perfectly correct if he wondered just what a fellow has to do to win. When a 284 isn't enough then there seems to be nothing one can do about it.

It isn't "Lighthorse" Harry. It's "Hard-Luck" Harry Cooper.

"Hard Luck" Harry Cooper.

George Romanoff, one of the pre-mier light-heavyweight wrestlers in this country, will make a long-awaited appearance at the Key arena tonight, meeting one of the roughest wrestlers to come to Atlanta, Count Von Hoff-

to come to Atlanta, Count von Holf-man.

Hoffman has won over all opposition since coming here and the promoters have gone to considerable expense to bring these two men together. It likely will be a scrap the fans will long remember.

The ape man is a scientific wrestler and never resorts to rough tactics rules forced to hyper compent. The

matches are the best ever staked in this arena, and a large crowd is ex-



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Minneapolis at Columbus.

St. Paul at Toledo.

Kansas City at Louisville.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

played the back crawl in the next event.

Peeples swam the breast stroke for the boys with Miss Amy Slocum, University of Georgia style for the girls.

Asa Candler, Atlanta, performed the following in the lancy diving: Half twist, back somersault, swam dive, one and one half somersault, full gainer and back lack. He was captain of the Georgia team lest spring. Alan Alexander, Atlanta, also gave a few diving exhibitions.

Today's exhibition inaugurated Miss Philpot's 1936 campaign. Having laid aside tap dancing for the time being, she will earnestly begin seeking to better her time. Her next appearance will be in the state meet at the Venefian pool in Decatur.

Georgia Tech Aces Lose in Southern

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 7.

(P)—Arthur Hendrix and Vernon Marcum, Lakeland, Fla., aces, toppled Burtz Boulware and Tony Morrell, Georgia Tech's southern intercollegiate doubles champions, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, in the finals of the fourth annual Tennessee valley doubles tennis tournament here today.

Hendrix's hard smashing game and error sieges by the Yellow Jackets were largely responsible for the Lakelanders victory. Hendrix and Marcum won the first four games of the final set with the loss of only five points, lapsed a bit, then picked up fast to take the championship.

Hendrix and Bob Lake, of Birmingham, will meet in the singles finals tomorrow for the crown which Marcum will be supplied to the singles finals to morrow for the crown which Marcum will be supplied to the singles finals to morrow for the crown which Marcum will be supplied to the singles finals to morrow for the crown which Marcum will be supplied to the singles finals to morrow for the crown which Marcum will be supplied to the singles finals to morrow for the crown which Marcum will be supplied to the singles finals to morrow for the crown which Marcum will be supplied to the singles finals to morrow for the crown which Marcum will be supplied to the singles finals to morrow for the crown which Marcum will be supplied to the single supplied to the supplied

tomorrow for the crown which Mar-tin Buxby, of Miami, won last year.

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tler and never resorts to rough tactics unless forced to by an opponent. The baffling way he can pin an opponent with his feet usually gives him an advantage.

The semi-final brings together Tarzan Jordan, fighting a rugged opponent, Joe Wolf, in another one-hour match.

The promoters state Jordan will be given a chance to meet Jack Ross, the title-holder, at a later date, if he successful in this match.

The opening match brings together two scientific meh, the Satin Kid, Hollywood, meeting a suitable opponent, Billy Raburn, Florida champ, in a one-fall match.

The promoters announce these three mutches are the best ever staked in this arens, and a large crowd is erpected.

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The Kansas State football squad Buddy Brengle with Joplin in 1927, will be a pretty slick outlit next talk was hit by pitchers 28 times for a The players will wear satin pants. Western association record.

Atlanta Picked Squad Also Scores To Give Atlanta Clean Sweep.

By Clint Davis.

Ike Duke, 'field captain,' of the West End Gun Club, succeeded in returning the southern states skeet champiouship to Atlanta yesterday. Duke won this covered title of southern skeetdom with a record breaking.

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A clean sweep for Atlanta shooters was made in resterday's event when the picked squad of shooters representing the city of Atlanta won the senting the cuty of Atlanta won the southern states team championship. This squad was composed of Jack Tway, secretary of the Capitol Gun Club: Addison Smith. Clint Davis, C. L. Talley and Dr. LeRoy Childs. This quintet of shooters was selected on the basis of the five high city shooters in Saturday's program. They shooters in Saturday's program. They shooters with a total aggregate score finished with a total aggregate score

of 463x500

of 463x500.

The team representing the Birmingham squad which was composed of the defending champions finished in third place with the score of 445.

MRS. COMER WINS.

Mrs. Archie Comer, of Miami, Fla., won the Southern States Ladies' championship by virtue of a shoot-off victory with Mrs. Stanley Rhoades, also of Miami. Mrs. Comer and Mrs. Rhoades finished with the regular event Saturday at all square at 80-100 each.

Jack Tway, former state skeet champion, finished high over all for the entire three-day shoot with the 250-bird score of 241. Captain M. E. Hicks won southern states professional champion-ship with the acore of 229. H. C. Moore, of Atlanta, won the runner-up trophy for professionals.

Visiting shooters are designated shooters not designated are local:

Bobbitt, Gillespie Win Doubles Title

MEMPHIS, Tennor June 7.— (UP)—Two Atlanta youths, Russell Robbitt and Campbell Gillesple today won the southern junior doubles title by deleating 

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Brandt vs. New York at Cincinnati-Gumbert

pleton. Chicago at Philadelphia-Whitehead vs. Ross.
St. Louis at New York—Knott vs. Hadley.
Detroit at Boston (2)—Bridges and Sorrell vs. Ostermueller and Marcum.

HUG TO COACH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 7.—(P)—Paul Hing, who won football fame as a member of the great University of Tennessee feotball feams of 1928 and 1929, has been named asistsant football codeth and director of physical education at Southwetsern College here, Coach R. C. Propst said todar.

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RESPONDING TO OPENING TWO NO TRUMP BIDS.

A two no trump bid shows five and one-half honor tricks, and sometimes one-half honor tricks, and sometimes more. Therefore, according to the 45-6 scale of expectancies, you may raise your partner to three no trump with as little as one-half an honor trick, or may take out in a five card of longer biddable suit with one-half an honor trick. With less you should pass, unless you have a long major suit.

when your partner bids three no trump, you may look forward to a slam when your hafid contains a five card biddable suit and as much as one-half an honor trick, or a six card suit. You simply bid your suit, for any suit-bid is a slam-try.

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Gauging the Distribution.

In many cases, brilliant opening leads are based on precisely one point; the leader's correct assumption of the way a certain suit will be divided. Consider the imaginative but sound reasoning back of the opening lead in the hand shown below.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding: 2 no trp. Pass 3 no trp. Pass 5 dimds. [final bid]

West, on lead, gave the most careful consideration to the bidding. He reflected that North's repeated shying away from his own suit strongly implied shortness. It was almost inconcivable that North, with a five card suit, and after a raise on the second round by his partner, would have preferred (first) to play for a no trumb

found by ms partner, would have preferred (first) to play for a no trump game and (second) to reach for minor suit game rather than contract for only ten tricks in spades.

South's, spade length was easy to read. With less than three spades would not have given even a delayed raise, and with more than three he would have gone back to spades over three no trump, rather than try for a minor suit game. Thus, it was virtually certain that North-South had a combined spade length of seven cards, leaving two in East's hand.

This point established, West next considered the other suits. Of all the trick possibilities in East's hand, a frump trick appeared most likely. West's singleton trump, and the fact that North-South probably would have stayed in no trump with a solid diamond suit were testimony to this assumption.

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On this reasoning, West decided to lead his fourth highest spade, and the eventual result was gratifying. East used his ace of trump at the first opportunity, and returned his remaining spade. West took the ace and played a third round which East ruffed for the setting trick.

Obviously, no other lead, no other defense could have defeated the contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My partner, first hand vulnerable, bid one no trump. Second hand, also vulnerable, bid two hearts. I held:
Hearts 10 8 7 5 4, Spades, J 8, Diamonds Q 6 3, Clubs 10 4 3. What should I have bid?

Answer: You had a good, sound pass.

TOMORROW'S HAND. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NOBTH \$3 9-6 5 4 2 EAST None A 10 4 3 3 M 10 7 6 5 3 10 8 SOUTH AAKJ10852

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's article.

Monday is student day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of The Atlanta Constitu-tion. Bemember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)



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# Sterchi's Aids in Interior Home Decoration Problems

# HELP TO BUILDER

Advice of Skilled Staff Is Available to the Owner Without Any Obligation.

As one of many services rendered without cost to the builder, the interior decorating department of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., at 116 Whitehall street, is assisting many Atlanta home owners this summer in planning original furnishing schemes. Members of Sterchi's decorating staff, among the foremost authorities in the south in this work, are available for consultation by builders or prospective builders, and will be glac to furnish drawings and cost estimates without obligation to the home builder.

Sterchi's decorating service is said to be complete, inasmuch as various departments of the store furnish every item necessary for beautifying the home. The latest styles in floor coverings and draperies are shown on the fourth floor of the huge Whitehall street ouiding. Beautiful room set-tings are arranged on the fourth and fifth floors, giving examples of several types of furniture available for the modern home. And Sterchi's paint and wallpaper department takes care of all specifications where paint and paper are necessary.

Many home owners who do not feel it necessary to buy complete furnishings are finding the services of Sterchi's reupholstering. refinishing and restyling departments invaluable. Skillrestyling departments invaluable. Skilled carfismen, under the close supervision of long-experienced interior decorators, are constantly at work reupholstering and bringing up to date furnishings which have lost their original beauty and usefulness. A telephoney request will bring a representative of these departments to the home with reupholstering amples and the constant of the second of t home with reupholstering samples, pre-pared to furnish estimates on the cost

The modern trend a Sterchi executive points out, is definitely toward the use of Venetian blinds in home beautification. These beautiful creations are made to order by Sterchi's in all sizes and a variety of colors. Whether the home be completely new or only modernized, Sterchi's decorators will be glad to talk with anyone concerning their decorating problems. This service entails no obligation, it is stated.

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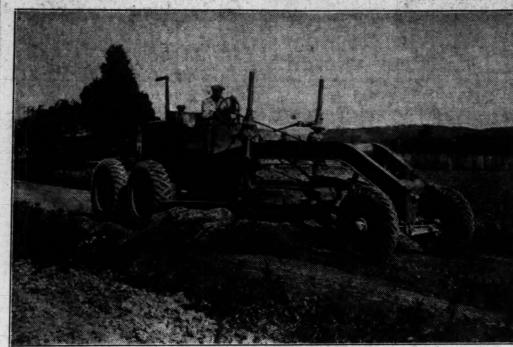
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Patrols.

J. D. Keever is superintendent of public works of Floyd county and is well supported by an able board of county commissioners composed of the following men; W. A. Knowles, chairman; Norman N. Burns, J. P. Morris, Seab Whatley, Frank Weathers and T. S. Buchannan. Miss Emma Holder is clerk of the board of commissioners. Mr. Keever, in co-operation with his board of commissioners, has aided in bringing Floyd county to a splendid financial condition. They have in progress a very constructive program for county highways and bridges, and are replacing all old bridges with permanent type concrete and steel bridges.

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of West Rome bridge and of Colonel Alfred Shorter, founder of Shorter College.

There are many historical points of interest in the beautiful city of Rome. On historic Third avenue, stands the girlhood home of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, (Ellen Lou Axson). In Myrtle Hill cemetery her body rests on the Axson lot.

On Broad street in the business section, stands the beautiful monument vected in 1910 to the memory of the confederacy efficient stands and benefactors all over the long cabin to the Confederacy efficients are in 1834."

There are many interesting mountains and caves around Rome. Cave Spring is famous for its caves and springs as well as for the State School for the deaf and dumb. Martha Berry school, two miles from Rome, is world lamous for its splendid work in ed. Spring is famous for its caves and springs as well as for the State School for the deaf and dumb. Martha Berry school, two miles from Rome, is world lamous for its splendid work in ed. Spring is famous for its caves and springs as well as for the State School for the deaf and dumb. Martha Berry school, two miles from Rome, is world lamous for its splendid work in ed. Spring is famous for its caves and springs as well as for the State School for the deaf and dumb. Martha Berry school, two miles from Rome, is world lamous for its splendid work in ed. It is a splendidly equipped school and has friends and benefactors all over the lamous for its splendid work in ed. Spring is famous for its caves and springs as well as for the State School for the deaf and dumb. Martha Berry school, two miles from Rome, is world lamous for its splendid work in ed. Spring is famous for its caves and springs as well as for the State School for the deaf and dumb. Martha Berry school famous for its caves and springs as well as for the State School for the deaf and dumb. Martha Berry scho

Arson). In Myrtle Hill cemetery her body rests on the Axson lot.

On Broad street in the business section, stands the beautiful monument erected in 1910 to the memory of the Women of the Confederacy. This is the first monument ever erected in their honor.

On a main street is a monument presented to the city of Rome by the Italian government. The figure is a copy of the legendary Romulus and Ramus and the Wolf, depicting the founders of Rome, Italy.

On October, 17, 1793, a bloody battle between the forces of General John Sevier and the Cherokee Indians was fought near Rome. This battlefield was marked by the Xavier Chapter, D. A. R., in 1910.

The monument to Dr. Robert Battey stands on the city auditorium lot, honoring the memory of one of the outstanding citizens of Rome, and one of the outstanding citizens of Rome, and one of the outstanding cityens of Rome, and one of the county of Floyd is progressing and moving in tune with modern times the state that have recently purchased ("Caterpillar" Auto Patrols are: Carrol, Cherokee, Chattooga, Clarke, Bibb Douglas, Gordon. Madison, Walton, Pitch avenue and West Eleventh "Caterpillar" equipment.

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"Betterment in many business, commercial and manufacturing activities and in most regions throughout the country." Mr. Rolapp declared, "is shown by the accelerative rate at which debts are being retired and in the slackened demand for immediate necessary short-term loans.

"Confidence in the continuance of rapid recovery in this country." Mr. Rolapp explained, "is demonstrated by the assumption of long-term obligations, such as accumulation of retirement funds and home mortgages. When people are fearful they do not plan far ahead. They refuse to assume long-term contracts, for setting aside money reserves or home purchases. Likewise they are inclined to hold on to cash and, therefore, put off debt payments.

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"Our company, for example, observed a gain of 38.74 per cent in its mort, age collections during the first quarter of this year over the like period of 1935. Loans to contract holdbuilding material and manufacturing companies to nearly double their val-ues of January 1, 1935. Such enhancoff 3.44 per cent in the first three ed values in building stocks forecast that much residential construction will responding period of a year ago. Recovery has resulted in debt payments of normal housing requirements are to be and diminished borrowings for imme-

## Southern Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Again Declares Dividend of 50 Pct.

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and strict economy of operation. These principles, adopted when the company was organized in 1847 and adhered to for 89 years, have placed this company in the forefront of fire insurance

of which one and one-half million dollars is clear surplus reserve for the protection of policyholders. There is no assessment feature to Southern Mutual fire insurance poli-

declared its usual annual dividend of 50 per cent to policyholders.

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1:10—Morning Merry-to-Round.

1:15—News.

1:20—Cheerio, talk and munic, MBC.

2:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.

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2:05—Vaughn de Leath, contraîte, NBC.

2:15—Dan Harding's Wife, NBC.

2:30—Baid Day.

2:45—News.

10:00—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.

10:15—Union College commencement eierciese, NBC.

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10:16—Union College commencement eierciese, NBC.

10:16—Monticello Party Line.

11:15—Hole-in-one iournament.

12:00—Monticello Party Line.

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12:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.

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12:30—Batrice Mack, soprane, NBC.

2:30—Beatrice Mack, soprane, NBC.

2:30—The O'Nellis, NBC.

2:45—The O'Nellis, NBC.

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2:45—Federal housing speaker.

4:50—Baseball news.

8:00—'Uncle Sam at Work.''

6:16—Edward Davies, baritone, NBC.

2:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.

3:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.

3:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.

3:30—How to be Chairming, NBC.

7:15—Scottish Rite hospital milk fund gram.
7:30—Margaret Speaks, NBC.
8:00—Musical Revue.
8:445—"Unsolved Mysteries."
9:00—The Lullaby Lady, NBC.
9:30—Phil Schoeneck's orchestra.
10:30—Amos and Andy, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:30—Snowball and Sunshine.
10:45—Magnolia Biossoms, NBC.
11:00—Heary Busse's orchestra. NBC.
11:00—Heary Busse's orchestra, NBC.
11:20—Sign off.

CBS. and rat in rips emoting random CBS. 3:00—The Radio Theater, CBS. 3:00—The Be Announced. 3:15—Dance Rhythms. 3:30—March of Time, CBS. 10:00—John Fulton's Sports. 10:05—ONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST 10:10—Jack Denny's orchestra, CBS. 11:00—Buddy Waples' orchestra, CBS. 11:00—Buddy Waples' orchestra, CBS. 11:30—Hawaii Call, CBS. 12:00—Sign off. On the Air Today THE RADIO THEATER-Thed

10:30—Betty and Bob.
10:45—News.
11:00—Broadcast from Republican Ostion, OBS.
11:130—Musical Reveries, OBS.
11:30—Musical Reveries, OBS.
11:30—Musical Pick-Ups.
12:15—Blue Ridge Hilbillies.
12:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:45—Retween the Bookends, OBS.
1:00—Health Talk.
1:15—Happy Hollow, OBS.
1:30—Manhattan Matinee, OBS.
2:30—Milton Charles, organist, OBS.
2:30—Mosier Hop, OBS.
3:15—Chicago Varlety Hour, OBS.
3:15—Chicago Varlety Hour, OBS.
3:45—Talk, Mrs. 1ds B. Wise Smith, Oddon OBS.
4:15—Chidren's Program, OBS.
4:50—To Be Announced.
5:00—George Hall's orchestrs, OBS.
3:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—John Fulton's Sports.
6:55—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—John Fulton's Sports.
6:55—Boake Carter, OBS.
7:50—Briarcliff Reveries.
7:15—Modern Melodies.
7:15—Pick and Pat in Pipe Smoking Tim

Meters WATL Miles 7:00 A. M.—The Good Morning Man.

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Interlude.
Honor the Law.
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—Cecil and Sally.
—From Our Melody Chest.
—Glen Gray.
—Paul Pendarvis.

Kemp.
Up the Rugs.
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Waller.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

8:30—Gabriel Heatter's Taix.
6:45—Education from the News.
7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall.
7:30—Margaret Speaks Recital.
8:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies.
8:30—Sigmund Romberg.
9:00—The Consert.

OBS-WABC.

SCANNERS OF BUDGET

Adoption of the proposal now be-fore the city finance committee for the restoration of 5 per cent of the original 10 per cent pay cut imposed

on all non-school city employes earn-ing \$100 or more a month will de-pend largely on the findings of budget

commission members at a meeting to be held at 10 o'clock this morning at

THE RADIO THEATER—Theda
Bara, pioneer vamp of the screen, will
speak briefly on the "Radio Theater"
program, to be heard over WGST at
8 o'clock tonight. She will be introduced by W. S. Van Dyke, motion
picture director, who will act as guest
producer in the absence of Cecil B.
DeMille.

The dramatic feature will co-star
Myrna Loy and William Powell in a
radio version of "The Thin Man." PICK AND PAT—The versatile burnt-cork funsters, Pick and Pat, will be heard during their "Pipe Smoking. Time" broadcast over WGST at 7:30, o'clock tonight.

Benny Kruger's orchestra will support the comedians and will also offer musical selections in the more popular vein. 1.00—Gilli Sin Shadows.
1.10—Hawaii Sin Shadows.
1.10—Hawaii Shadows.
1.45—Sketcher in Melody.
2.15—Let's Dance.
2.30—Shades of Blue.
2.45—Club Cabana.
1.00—Marimba Melodies.
1.15—Frank Luther.
1.30—Joe Venuti.
4.5—Frank Crumit.
4.5—Frank Crumit.
1.00—Tune Pickers.
1.15—Harmonisers.

MUSICAL TEVERIES — Stuart Churchill, tenor, will feature a ballad and a current favorite when he sings on the "Musical Reveries" program, to be heard over WGST at 11:15 o'clock

this morning.

Orson Welles will read poetry and the orchestra of Ken Woods will play dance arrangements of several hit RICHARD MAXWELL-Old ballads and hymns will be the "songs of cheer and comfort" to be presented by Richard Maxwell during his program heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock this

morning.

He will sing "Fling Out the Banner," "O Gentle Presence," "The Vacant Chair" and "God Be With You "Til We Meet Again.'

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Reports of Invasion of Hunan Are Discounted by Nanking.

SHANGHAI, June 8 .- (Monday) (R)—Two high officials of the Can-ton (South China) government said today its armies are marching in preton (South China; today its armies are marching in paration for a war against Japan.

Both acouted reports Canton pl Both scouted reports Canton plans a civil war against the Nanking na-tional government, dispatches report-

General Li Chung-jen, commander in-chief of the Kwangaki troops of the Canton regime and head of the pro-vincial government, was quoted as

"It is absolute lunacy for Chinese to fight Chinese when the nation is menaced by a powerful foreign agres-

BABIC—East: WABC WADC
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6:00—Republican convention program.
6:15—Jan Savitt and orchestra.
6:30—Russell Dorr, songs.
6:45—Boake Carter.
7:00—Guy Lombardo.
7:15—Herbert Foote, organ.
7:30—Pick and. Pat, comedy.
8:00—The Radio Theater.
9:00—Wayne King Walts.
9:30—March of Time.
9:45—Jack Bhannon and organ.
10:30—George Givot's Radio Circus.
11:30—Program from Honolulu.
12:00—Organ, Orchestra Nocturne. He admitted Kwangsi troops are He admitted Kwangsi troops are taking up a position on the Hunan province border, but said it was "merely preparatory to marching against the Japanese." Other reports. denied by Nanking, said the southern forces had invaded Hunan.

Li Lu-yin, a member of the southwest Kuomintang (government party) and the central executive committee, said the southern armies plan no

tee, said the southern armies plan no invasion of the north with anti-Nanking objectives, but "the present military and political moves are designed to bring armed anti-Japanese resistance at this hour of the national cri-

"We are merely urging Nanking to armed resistance against Japan, who has invaded Manchuria without regard to international treaty obligations and sent large bodies of troops to Tientsin and Jeiping," he said.

Protests by Japan.

Canton dispatches said there were rumors there Japan has vigorously protested to Nanking against southers troop movements and is likely to sent gunboats to Canton to "protect nationals."

Meanwhile, it was said the advancing southern troops would keep a

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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6:00—Niela Goodelle's program.
6:15—Songs, Tony Russell.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Dream Singer.
7:00—Fibber McGee and Molly.
7:30—Abe Lyman's Melodiana.
8:00—Weekly Minstrels Show.
8:30—A Tale of Today.
9:00—Carfree Carnival
9:50—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
10:00—N. Rodrigo's orchestra.
10:30—Ilm Spots, quartet.
10:30—Glen Gray and orchestra.
11:30—Shandor with His Violin.
11:06—Henry Busse and orchestra.
11:30—Xavier Cugat and orchestra.

Meanwhile, it was said the advancing southern troops would keep an appreciable distance from Nanking troops "pending clarification of the situation."

The Canton regime's determination to force the anti-Japanese issue waindicated in an official announcemen June 15 was selected for the "oath taking ceremony," when a long lis of grievances against Japan will be aired.

Japanese dispatches tonight said ar TO STUDY PAY DEMAND

Japanese dispatches tonight said ar mies of the Canton (South China government are continuing an inva-sion of Hunan province but this wa

pend largely on the findings of budget commission members at a meeting to be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the city hall.

During the meeting the fiscal condition of the city thus far this year will be examined. The findings will be reported at the meeting tomorrow of the finance commission include Mayor Key, B Graham West, city comptroller; Aubrey Milam, finance committee chairman; Alderman Ed. A. Gilliam and Councilman John M. Owen.

RUDOLPH ZASLAWSKI

IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June 7.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Rudolph Zaslawski, 50, Jewish actor and director, died today of a heart attack. He established the Yiddish peoples' theater in Buenos Aires and toured the United States in 1926.

After playing in New York, Philadelphia and other American cities at the close of 1926. Zaslawski returned to Europe and in 1928 founded a Jewish theater in Warsaw. Afterware the close of 1926. Zaslawski returned to Europe and chemical sand then returned to Poland.

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R., C. & ST. L. RY. Leaves Cartersv.-Dalton-Chatt, 8:00 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis-Chi, 10:00 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis-Chi, 7:00 pm ... Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis... 9:18 pm

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. . . The afternoon was waning as Tarzan's keen

ears caught the sound of approaching footsteps. He had heard them before either Nkima or his approaching, and he voiced a low growl that apprised the others. In fear, the shes and balus gathered close to the big bulls.



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ndependent Candidate and Defeat of F. D. R. Among Pensionite's Aims.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 7.—(A)
Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of
the \$200-a-month old-age pension
movement, definitely placed himself
on record here last night for a third
party, for the defeat of the Roosevelt
administration, and for a possible independent presidential candidate this
fall.

He was pledged full granner by the

fall.

He was pledged full support by the Rev. Gerald K. Smith, leader of the "Share the Wealth" plan originated by the late Huey Long.

Dr. Townsend said the Townsend clubs' national convention in July would decide on the independent candidate question. He said he would not accent the nomination.

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Dr. Townsend and Mr. Smith spoke here before a mass meeting of the Illinois Townsend clubs' first state convention. They made a special trip for the occasion, coming from Detroit.

Dr. Townsend stated that while in Detroit he had spent a full day with Elmer O'Hara, a representative of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, leader of the Union for Social Justice.

They discussed the political situation thoroughly, Dr. Townsend declared. "We aim to defeat the Farleyites this fall," Rev. Smith said. "An independent presidential candidate would be an acc up our sleeve with which to meet the republicans. If running an independent candidate would mean a democraite victory, however, there will be no candidate." would mean a democratic victory, however, there will be no candidate."
"Both parties have had their chances," Dr. Townsend declared.
"Four years hence we will rejoice that both the democratic and republican parties are buried."
Dr. Townsend claimed a total membership of between 10 and 12 million followers through the amalgamation of the Townsend end "Shara the Wealth"

the Townsend and "Share the Wealth" movements. He predicted the support of his followers would put more than 250 candidates into office in the house of representatives this fall.

## **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

Graduation exercises of Salvation Army cadets will be held tonight at the Salvation Army temple, 54 Ellis street, under the direction of Briga-dier E. R. Holz, principal of the train-

Members of the Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club will relate experiences about their entry into rabbit breeding at the meeting at 8 o'clock to-night in Room 923, Fulton county W. L. Stanley, railroad executive,

will be principal speaker at the lunch-eon-meeting of the Lions Club of At-lanta at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon Henry Grady hotel. Bob Vo-

at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Robert Lee Avary is visiting in Shreveport, La.

Bounced from the rear seat of a motorcycle when the vehicle passed over a bridge on Flat Shoals road, Miss Barbara Wood, 22, of 815 Green-wood avenue, suffered severe lacera-tions of the head at about 6 o'clock last night. She was treated at Grady last night. She was treated at Grady hospital. The girl was returning to Atlanta from Panthersville with several other couples on 'cycles.

Annual picnic of Elevian Bible class of the First Baptist church at 6:15 o'clock tonight at Brookwood

Accidental discharge of a .25-caliber rifle he was taking apart critically wounded Frank Brown Jr., 31, negro, rear of 886 Briarcliff road, N. E., early yesterday morning. A bullet struck him in the right side, coming out the left side. He was admitted to Grady hospital.

Stabbed several times in the chest. Bessie Hambrick, 24, negro, of 548 Golden street, was found at about 2 o'clock yesterday morning near the Terminal station by Patrolman H. F. Puckett. She was admitted to Grady hospital in serious condition. Her husband is being sought as her alleged assailant, police said.

Ollicers' Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest, Woodmen's circle, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Sue Methvin, 1063 Euclid avenue.

Paul H. Doyal, vice chairman of the Paul H. Doyal, vice chairman of the state revenue commission, who was in-jured several weeks ago in an auto-mobile accident, was reported last night by members of his family to have spent a comfortable day. His condition was said to be improved alightly. He is at his residence, 962 Myrtle street, N. E

circuit Judge James E. Chenot, sitting as a one-man grand jury, will resume hearing testimony here tomorrow. At Pontiac, a grand jury inquiry into the secret order wil open at the request of Buell A. Doelle, an assistant attorney general.

Investigators have reported that the Black Legion, which required its members to swear to fight communism, masked as the "Wolverine Republican Club" for some meetings here.

MRS. H. C. AEXANDER.

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MRS. SALLE E. DAVIS.

Mrs. Sallie E. Davis died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 74. She is survived by three sons, R. J., R. R. and R. A. Davis; two daughters, Mrs. Willie Cone and Mrs. Ella Smith; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Landrum and Mrs. Eva English, and a brother, Mason Davis. The body was removed by Henry M. Blanchard to the residence, 541 Chestnut street, pending completion of funeral arrangements.

MRS. TENNIE C. BROWN. Funeral services for Mrs. Tennie C. Brown, who died Saturday night at her residence, 1983 Howell Mill road, will be held at Rogersville, Tenn., where the body was taken yesterday by Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. J. W. SIMMONS.

Mrs. J. W. Simmons died Saturday night at her residence, 637 Delmar avenue, S. E. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Miss Effie May Simmons, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Thelma C. Msody, of Nashville, Tenn.; a son, Joseph Morrow Simmons, of Atlanta; her mother, Mrs. C. R. Parham, of Spartanburg, S. C.; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Kirby, of Portland, Ore., and two brothers, John W. Parham, Albany, Ga., and Louis Monroe Parham, of Greenville, S. C. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

LEE A. MULLIS.

Lee A. Mullis filed yesterday at Base Hossiptal No. 48. He is survived by his wife. The body will be taken at 8:50 o'clock tonight by H. M. Patterson & Son to Eastman, Ga., where funeral services and burial will take place.

MRS. S. E. GARY.

Mrs. S. E. Gary, a resident of Center Hill for 15 years, died yesterday at her home at the age of 67. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Casey and Mrs. P. H. Bagwell, of Center Hill; two sons, J. C. and R. L. Gary, the latter of Tampa, Fla.: three sisters, Mrs. Joe Bryant, of Center Hill; Mrs. Al Hill, of Woodstock, Ala., and Mrs. W. S. Shinard, of Kingston, Ga., and eight brothers, J. W. Brown, Center Hill; W. C., R. L., G. W., H. C., A. G. and J. O. Brown, of Atlanta, and F. O. Brown, of Mismir. Funeral services are in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

W. H. HOOPER.

W. H. Hooper died yesterday at his residence, 26 Mildred place, N. W., at the age of 64. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Steve P. Kenyon, Dalton, Ga., and Mrs. H. A. Talley; three sons, Clyde C. and Welch A. Hooper, of Atlanta, and Eugene B. Hooper, of Jacksonville, Fis.; three sisters, Mrs. James P. Wetton, of Dallas, Ga.; Mrs. W. D. Manor, of Smyrns, and Mrs. C. A. Pless, of Warm Springs, and two brothers, O. D. Hooper, Eulaula, Ala., and C. O. Hooper, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, the Rev. R. D. Walker officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, will speak at the luncheon-meeting of the Civitan Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Speaker Ed Rivers will address the Georgia section, American Society of Civil Engineers at the luncheon-meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

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WILLIAM T. PICKETT.

William T. Pickett, 64, died yesterday morning at the residence, 892 Ponce de norning at the surrived by his wife; a surrived by his wife; a water a strangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowades.

LODGE NOTICES



The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this (Monday) evening, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons cordially MAJOR F. FOWLER, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Secy.

A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held tonight (Monday), June S, in W. D. Luckie Masonic lodge room, beginning at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired. Visting companions cordially invited. P. L. BARDIN, Ill. Mas. J. A. BISHOP, Rec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 378, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, June 8, 1986, at 8 p. m. in their hall at 1171 Lee street, S. W. Business session only. Members urged to attend, Visiting brethren cordially invited, By order of HARRY H. ROPER, W. M.

A. C. BELLAMY, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this Mondayl evening, June 8, in the Hapeville lodge rooms, starting promptly at 8 p. m. All qualified brethret urged to meet with us. By order of W. E. APPLING, W. M. OARL O. EMERSON, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall in the Stephenson building, College Park, Ga.

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mobile accident, was reported last night by members of his family to have spent a comfortable day. His condition was said to be improved alightly. He is at his residence, 962 Myrtle street, N. E

Condition of H. C Brackett, 21, of 316 North avenue, N. E., who was injured in an automobile accident at Peachtree and Eleventh atreets Saturday, was reported as fairly good last night at Grady hospital.

EHIRTING, COTTON, KHAKI, U. S. MARINE CORPS, QUARTERMASTERIA STREET, WASHINGTON, D. O. SEALED PROPOSALS, in duplicate, will be served by the Depo Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, 1100 South Broad Street, Washing time, 19 June, 1986, and then be publicly opened for furnishing 200,000 yards haki cotton shirting. Proposal blanks and other information may be obtained upon application to this office and the Depot Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, Philadelphia, Pa. Hugh Matthews, Brigadier General, The Quartermaster.

moved.

The body was removed to the mortuary of Harry G. Poole, where the inquest was held last night.

Besides his stepson, Busby is survived by his wife; another stepson, S. S. Daniel, and a half-brother, J. L. Word.

Final rites will be held at 11 colors. Final rites will be held at 11 o'clock

tomorrow morning at the Mary Branan Memorial Methodist church, with the Rev. L. P. Huckaby offi-ciating. Burial will be in West View FUNERAL NOTICES

WILLIAMS—Died, Mr. David N. Williams, of 3485 Peachtree road, June 7, 1936. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Mrs. Allen Ripley Jr.; son, Mr. Ellis Williams; sister, Miss Emma Williams. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUMPHREYS—Died, Mr. J. B. Humphreys, of 609 Stokeswood avenue, S. E., Jone 7, 1936. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Miss Mildred Humphreys; brothers, Mr. W. T. Humphreys Mr. Roscoe Humphreys. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

RENFROE—Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Renfroe will be beld this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rev. Horace Dunn will officiate. Interment Palmetto, Ga. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. H. C. Creel, Estus Mulkey, D. C. Gober, Ernest Cooper, Roy Tedder and W. B. Newman.

STARNES-The friends of Mr. and STARNES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Starnes, Mrs. Parks Starnes, Mrs. Helen Finley, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gloer, Mrs. Emma Smith and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. P. P. Starnes. Tuesday, 10:30 o'clost from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel. Interment at Mount Harmony church, Cobb at Mount Harmony church, Cobb

STEPHENS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph M. Stephens, Carolynn Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Golden G. Stephens and Mr. Herman Stephens, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Social Circle and Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Raiph Stephens at 11 o'clock today (Monday) from Social Circle M. E. church, Rev. G. B. Drake, Dr. B. H. Waugh and Elder R. L. Cook officiating. Interment City cemetery. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral directors.

BUSBY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Busby, of 282 Walker street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Daniels, Mr. S. S. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wordare invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James W. Busby tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Mary Branan Memorial Methodist church. Rev. L. P. Huckaby will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Poole, funeral director.

DAVIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. English and Mr. Mace Davis are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie E. Davis this (Monday) afternoon, June 8, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock from the Jefferson Street Methodist church. Rev. W. M. Hunton and Rev. Roger W. Stone will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, No. 542 Chestnut street, at 1:45 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

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MITCHELL — Mr. Dock Mitchell

passed away June 17. Funeral to
be announced later. Hanley Co.

MILLS—Mr. John Mills passed away at his residence in Decatur, Ga., June 7. Funeral announced later.

EASON—The funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Eason, of Cartersville, Ga., will be held today at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., Cartersville.

COOPER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry Cooper, of 131 Cooper street, are invited to attend his fu-neral today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

FUNERAL NOTICES

PICKETT—Died at his residence 892 Ponce de Leon avenue, Mr William T. Pickett. in his 64th year. Surviving are his wife, son Mack Pickett; sisters, Misses Mis-souri and Isabell. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced by Awtrs & Lowndes.

HANES—The friends and relatives of Dr. E. L. Hanes, 559 Church street, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. O A. Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hanes, Atlanta; Mr. Milton Hanes Conyers, Ga.; Mrs. Henry Yarbrough, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Camp, Jonesboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Dr. E. L. Hanes this (Monday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Dr. L. T. Wiles will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. Pallbearer selected will meet at the chapel.

GARY—Died, Mrs. S. E. Gary, o Gary road, Center Hill, June 7 1936. She is survived by her daugh ters, Mrs. J. H. Casey, Mrs. P. H. Bagwell, Center Hill; sons, Mr. J. C. Gary, Mr. R. L. Gary, Tampa Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Joe Bryant, Center Hill; Mrs. Al Hill, Woodstock Ala.; Mrs. W. S. Siniard, Kingston Ga.; brothers, Mr. J. W. Brown, Mr. E. L. Brown, Mr. G. W. Brown Mr. H. C. Brown, Mr. F. O. Brown, Mr. H. C. Brown, Mr. F. O. Brown, Mr. J. O. Brown, Mr. H. C. Brown, Mr. G. Brown, Mr. J. O. Brown, Funeral arrangements will be an nounced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mis Ethel Bledsoe, of Stockbridge, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donley, of Cantor Ga., and Mrs. William A. Davis of Charlotte, N. C., are invited t attend the funeral of Mr. J. I. Davis today (Monday), June 8, a Stockbridge Methodist church a 3 o'clock, central standard time Rev. G. G. Ramsey will officiate Pallbearers selected will please mee at the residence at 2:30. Intermen Burks cemetery, Harold H. Sims funeral director. J. W. Clark is charge.

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LANIER—Mrs. Alice C. Lanier, ag 64, passed away suddenly at he residence near Snellville, Ga., Sur. day afternoon. She is survived bher husband, Mr. J. D. Lanier seven daughters, Miss Nellie Larier, Mrs. Winnie Camp, Mrs. A J. Henderson, Mrs. Emmett Duton, Mrs. Estelle Starnes, Mis Sylvia Lanier, Mrs. Roy Hazelrigs three sons, Mr. W. P. Lanier, M. Calvin Lanier, Mr. Golden Lanier Funeral services will be conducte Tuesday afternoon. June 9, 1936 at 1 o'clock, eastern standard tim from Friendship Baptist church Gwinnett county. Rev. Walker Davis, Rev. L. F. Herring and Rev. J. B. Brookshire, officiating. I Q. Sammon Funeral Home.

ALEXANDER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. H. C. Alexander, M. and Mrs. O. R. Foster, Mr. and Mrw. M. Alexander, Mr. and Mr W. M. Alexander, Mr. and Mr W. C. Alexander and Mr. and Mr W. C. Alexander are invited to a tend the funeral of Mrs. H. C. Alexander this (Monday) afternoof tend the funeral of Mrs. H. C. Aleander this (Monday) afternoof June 8, at 3 o'clock (D. S. T.)., fro the Mount Zion Baptist church Rev. Bill Allison and Rev. T. V. Gilstrap will officiate. Intermechurchyard. The following gentimen will please serve as pallbeare and meet at the residence in Mouview, Ga., at 1:30 o'clock: Messr. A. L. Fort, H. G. Fort, C. D. Aleander, C. W. Alexander, G. T. Aleander, C. W. Alexander, G. T. Aleander and W. F. Yarborough. Til funeral cortege will leave the residence at 1:45 o'clock. Doneho Brandon Co.

DOBBINS—The friends and relative of Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins, Mr. an Mrs. Paul H. Dobbins, Mr. ar Mrs. Hugh C. Dobbins, Mr. ar Mrs. Charles C. Willis, Mrs. Fran Wester, Mrs. L. D. Laughridg Mrs. Ida Nash, Mrs. W. J. D. Bardeleben, Mrs. Mollie Eady at Mrs. Blanche Thurmond are invited attendable for attendable for Mrs. Wa to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wa ter C. Doddins this (Monda) morning, June 8, 1936, at 11 o'clod from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peactree, N. E. Rev. Edward G. Macka will officiate. Interment We View cemetery. The following general manufactures and the second view cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers ar meet at the chapel at 10:45: M W. Hull Griffin, Mr. George M Hope Jr., Mr. Andrew J. Mille Mr. Cleve B. Ford, Mr. E. I.. Ca and Mr. J. Wightman Bowde Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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SIMMONS—The friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmon Miss Effic May Simmons, Mr Thelma C. Moody, Nashville, Tenn Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monroe Simons, Mrs. C. R. Parham, Spartaburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscr. Kirby, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Monroe Paham, Greenville, S. C., are invite to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. Simmons this (Monday) aftenoon, June 8, 1936, at 2 o'clock Spring Hill. Rev. L. E. Smith wofficiate. Interment West Viecemetery. The following gentlems will serve as pallbearers and pleameet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock Mr. J. R. Curtis, Mr. Julian Camichael, Mr. Joseph Hewitt, M. Blythe Thomas, Mr. Newton Thomas and Mr. Thomas Penland J. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HOOPER—The friends and relativ of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoope Dr. and Mrs. Steve P. Kenyo Dawson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Talley, Mr. Clyde C. Hooper, M and Mrs. Eugene B. Hooper, Jae sonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Welth. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jam B. Watson, Dallas, Ga.; Mrs. V. D. Manor, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pless, Warm Spring Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hoope Eufaula, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hooper, are invited to attend the f Eufaula, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. & Hooper, are invited to attend the fineral of Mr. W. H. Hooper th (Monday) afternoon, June 8, 193 at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Re. R. D. Walker will officiate. Intement Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pabearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. H. Talley, Dr. S. P. Kenyon, Mr. C. Hooper, Mr. E. B. Hooper, M. Welch H. Hooper and Mr. Haro Ragsdale. H. M. Patterson & So

HALL—Mr. George H. Hall, of I thonia, Ga., passed away June Funeral announced later. Cox Bro

PINSON—(Note change in date)
The funeral of Mr. Jesse Pinson h
been postponed until tomorre
(Tuesday) at 11 a. m. from o
chapel, Rev. D. T. Babcock officis
ing. Interment National cemeter
Marietta, Ga. Cox Bros.

LOWE—Friends and relatives of M and Mrs. Alvin Lowe, Rev. as Mrs. A. L. Lowe and family, Re and Mrs. J. A. Allberry and family are invited to attend the funeral Mrs. Juanita Lowe today (Monda; at 2 o'clock from Thankful Baptichurch, Decatur, Rev. J. W. Ta-Rev. W. Randolph officiating. I terment Anderson, Haugabrooks